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JUL 1 1985



President Blumer Comments



Dear Friends:

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce our newest college publication, *The Lycoming Quarterly*, which replaces the *Lycoming Report*.

In addition to the changes in format, design, and frequency, you'll notice a decided change in our editorial direction. I believe you'll find that the *Lycoming Quarterly* gives us a unique opportunity to provide you with in-depth coverage on many facets of Lycoming College—its people, its programs and its dreams for the future.

In developing our new magazine, we were very careful to work within the budget parameters of the old publication. I am pleased to point out that the *Lycoming Quarterly* will cost no more than last year's publication.

We believe this new communication vehicle is more than just a cosmetic switch in publication styles. The new quarterly is symbolic of the growth and direction the College is charting for this decade and beyond. It is a statement of our continued commitment to academic excellence.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Frederick E. Blumer". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, stylized "F" and "B".

President

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

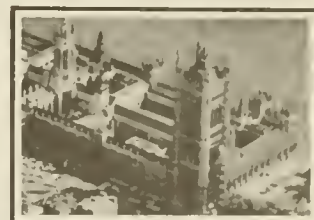
WATER, WATER,
EVERYWHERE...BUT Page 2



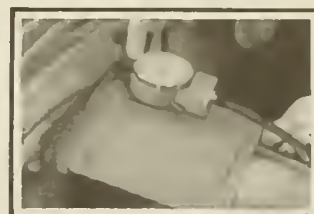
LYCOMING'S RENAISSANCE
MAN Page 4



A STERLING BRITISH
INTERNSHIP Page 5



LYCOMING CHIPS IN
FOR BETTER HEALTH Page 7



A TAXING PROPOSITION Page 20
CLASS NOTES Page 22



ARTIST SERIES Page 8

ON CAMPUS Page 13

FACULTY NOTES Page 9

COMMENCEMENT
PICTORIAL Page 14

SPORTS Page 10

ALUMNI NEWS Page 18

Water, water, everywhere...but

By Dr. Mel Zimmerman
with Mark Neil Levine

*I am the Poem of Earth, said the voice of
the rain
Eternal I rise impalpable out of the land
and the bottomless sea,
Upward to heaven, whence, vaguely form'd
altogether changed and yet the same,
I descend to lave the drouths, atomies,
dust-lavers of the globe,
And all that in them without me were
seeds only, latent, unborn;
And forever by day and night, I give
back life to my own origin, and make
pure and beautiful it.*

—Walt Whitman

The poet Walt Whitman thus described the eternal water cycle. The rainfall moistening the earth is gathered up as vapor by the sun's warmth. Air cools, vapors condense, clouds form. Then the rain falls again.

Yet the water cycle is in grave danger. As human populations grow, more and more categories of pollution of our surface waters is occurring. One of the most common pollution categories is organic pollution caused by such oxygen-demanding wastes as domestic sewage and runoff from agricultural areas (especially dairy/cattle farms). Dissolved oxygen is consumed either through chemical

oxidation of these substances or through the respiratory process of biological decomposition.

Decomposition of materials is a normal process in all aquatic ecosystems and is a function of decomposers such as bacteria and fungi. These organisms metabolize the organic matter as an energy and nutrient source and utilize dissolved oxygen in the process. However, serious consequences can result if these natural mechanisms are overloaded by large influxes of organic matter. Severe oxygen depletion can result in the loss of desirable aquatic life and may produce an odorous anaerobic system. As dissolved oxygen is depleted, the invertebrate (especially insects) and fish, which require high concentrations of oxygen, may be eliminated and replaced by pollution tolerant forms. Eventually, if the waterway is not hit with more pollution, the waste is metabolized and the final step in the process of recovery is the reappearance of "clean-water" fish and invertebrate life.

For the biologist, there exists a number of routine laboratory tests that are designed to determine water quality. Many of these chemical/physical determinations of water quality evaluate specific characteristics of water only at the time of sampling and do not measure past stresses. This is why organisms, especially slow sessile aquatic insects which cannot swim away from intermittent stresses, can be used as *biological indicators* of water pollution. Their presence or absence may reflect conditions not otherwise evident when the researcher checks the site. Furthermore, they are probably best-suited because they are numerous in almost every stream, are readily collected and identified, and can be classified as pollution "tolerant" or "intolerant."



Dr. Mel Zimmerman and Lycoming sophomore Dawn Fanning monitor an area stream for aquatic invertebrates.



Kelly Strait prepares the first step in filter sampling for giardiasis.



Kelly Strait examines collection device for studying algae.

At the same time this project was starting, Dale Seeley, a master's degree candidate at SUNY-Cortland, contacted Dr. Zimmerman about conducting a field research project on the water quality of both the Pine and Lycoming Creeks. The completion of this project in combination with the Loyalsock Creek project will provide an excellent data base not only on the water quality of these three large tributaries of the West Branch of the Susquehanna, but also on the impact of acid precipitation in the region.

Hopefully the data will enable biologists to insure that there is always "water, water everywhere..." for everyone to drink.

Dr. Mel Zimmerman is assistant professor of biology at Lycoming College. A nationally recognized biologist, his area of special interest is aquatic and marine biology.

Mark Neil Levine is director of public relations at Lycoming College.

As a strong believer of students "learning-by-doing", in other words applying the principles that they read or hear about in lecture, Dr. Zimmerman's students "get their feet wet" with a variety of water quality investigations. One study by Jeff Wert '82 compared the water quality of two streams in Monroe County to streams in Lycoming County. Perhaps the most involved study to date has been the two-year study on the water quality of the Loyalsock Creek. Assisting on the project was Mike Engel '84. The results of this project were presented at the 60th annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science and led to an invitation from the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. (PP&L), to develop a grant proposal for analysis of water quality of two streams receiving fly-ash effluent from a coal-burning power plant. The project was funded by the Ecological Studies Laboratory of PP&L, Allentown, Pennsylvania and involves the Lycoming team of Dr. Zimmerman and Lycoming sophomore Dawn Fanning (Williamsport, PA). The objective of this project is to develop a Biotic Index of water quality for these receiving streams. As part of the total project, two additional research groups from other institutions are monitoring fishes and water chemistry.

For the past five years Lycoming College's Mel Zimmerman has been associated with a number of projects, many involving students in research or internship, with the Williamsport Water/Sanitary Authority. Currently Zimmerman is working under a grant for bimonthly analysis of water samples for *giardiasis* (a water born protozoa parasite of humans) which has had a number of outbreaks in Pennsylvania and the northeastern United States over the past five years. As part of this project, Kim Jones 85' (Brodbecks, PA) examined scat samples from nine beaver dams (the beaver is a possible vector for the organism) in the county. The results of her study and that of Kelly Strait 86' (Shickshinny, PA), who has been sampling winter algae populations in the Water Authority Reservoirs, was presented at the 39th annual meeting of the Eastern College Science Conference.

Lycoming's 'Renaissance Man'

By Barbara J. Dodd '85

By definition, a Renaissance man "has wide interests and is an expert in several areas." Dr. Fred Grogan, who combines a demanding job as Lycoming College's assistant dean with numerous civic responsibilities, fits this description to a "T." Grogan feels "Lycoming must maintain a strong relationship with the local community while reaching out to the national community," and through his participation in community organizations, he is doing his part to bridge the gap between the college and Williamsport.

The busy dean devotes much of his time and effort to community involvement, including serving as chairman of the Williamsport City Planning Commission; executive committee member of the Lycoming Economic Action Partners (a city-wide organization to improve the area economy); member of the Business Incubator Advisory Group (to stimulate advanced technical and manufacturing jobs); and member of the City/County Coordinating Committee, to name just a few.

Grogan is quick to point out that he is one of several faculty or administration members who actively participate in community affairs. He believes their efforts "give the college visibility in the community and provide the school with more contacts for help and information." This can directly benefit the students.

"As assistant dean, I work with the internship program," Grogan explains. "By meeting people in these organizations, I'm alerted to potential new internships. When a student comes to me with an idea, I know someone to call to get a lead."

Grogan's volunteer work not only benefits the college but himself. He gets personal satisfaction from serving the community through his outside pursuits.

"I have the opportunity and the inner drive to help others help themselves," says Grogan, and you can do that in activities and in the classroom. "I guess it's partly my personality and partly a feeling of commitment. I believe in the importance of individual involvement in the community."

The dean admits his commitments are time-consuming, but says they don't overwhelm his job and family responsibilities.

"By meeting people in these organizations, I'm alerted to potential new internships. When a student comes to me with an idea, I know someone to call to get a lead."

"They make my day longer," he concedes. "I've stayed late and on weekends. When you get involved, you find you get requests for help. But I do protect my time with the family."

After graduate studies and teaching in several other locations, Grogan's family has settled in Williamsport for more than seven years. Why settle in this area? For Grogan, the answer is easy.

"I like it here very much" he says. "It's a good place to practice my profession and a good place to learn."

Lycoming College and the community are fortunate that this modern-day Renaissance man is devoting his talents to their causes.

Barbara J. Dodd '85 graduated this May with a B.A. in Mass Communications/English. She served an internship at the National Little League Headquarters in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.



Fred Grogan, (L) City Planning commission and Carl Hecknauer, Codes Administrator City of Williamsport.

A Sterling British Internship

By John A. Gummo '85

The Parliament of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland is perhaps the most extraordinary example of a working governmental body in the world.

Last Spring, during my travels and study in England and Europe, I was fortunate to get an appreciation of how Parliament operates as I was granted the opportunity to work with conservative party member Harry Greenway on a weekly basis.

As one of the 635 members of the House of Commons, Greenway serves the geographical area or "constituent" just outside of central London. He represents 650,000 people in his constituent and has a local office as well as one in Westminster, where the Houses of Parliament are located.

His responsibilities include bringing forth proposals and concerns from his constituent as well as giving readings, making motions, and meeting with appropriate government officials. Other responsibilities outside of his governmental work included answering letters from constituents and attending luncheons, meetings and engagements.

As my internship progressed, I assumed some of these tasks, including calling on constituent members, returning letters, and attending engagements during his absence. This helped me quickly gain insight into the role and lifestyle of a politician.

Gifts to the British government from countries throughout the world also line the corridors, as well as occupy various rooms in Parliament. Brass doors and bronze mounted boxes from New Zealand and the Speakers Chair from Australia are examples of a variety of famous and valuable items found in the Houses. Tables, chandeliers, mosaics and paintings from other countries all contribute to the beauty and value of the various chambers, halls, and rooms in Parliament.

Other items, such as the Woolsack in the Lords Chamber, represent gifts of sentimental value to the Members of Parliament. Originally, members of the King's council sat on wool sacks in the midst of Parliament and today the Lord Chancellor sits on the same woolsack (although reconditioned) as Speaker of the House.

"As my internship progressed, I assumed tasks, including calling on constituent members, returning letters... This helped me quickly gain insight into the role and lifestyle of a politician."



I examined statutes and learned about the famous figures that dot the corridors of Parliament. These statutes and memorandums, whether famous or infamous, date from the 12th and 13th centuries to present and are a significant part of the Houses of Parliament and its members. Mr. Greenway recounted the tradition of House members as they pass the statue of Winston Churchill, to rub his foot in hopes of good luck just before they enter the Commons room. One can see where the brass has rubbed off the foot of Churchill by members trying to gain an extra measure of luck.

I spent time reading the various scripts and symbolic interpretations also found within the Houses. Many of these are located in Westminster Hall, the only surviving part of the original parliamentary structure. Within it are buried various knights, beheaded kings and famous members of parliament including Winston Churchill. Although it appears desolate, empty, and gloomy, Westminster Hall was the largest banquet hall in Europe and one of the most famous in the 11th and 12th centuries.

In more recent history, I learned that Parliament was brought to an abrupt conclusion following a massive 24-hour fire on the eve of Oct. 17th, 1834. All that remained were Westminster Hall, the cloisters, crypt, and Jewel Tower. The fire is said to have represented both disaster and opportunity. Previously, Parliament had been primarily a building designed for the use of the Royal Family. Now it would be possible to construct a more useful assembly place to directly serve the needs of the British government. The new structure, started in 1840, took nearly two decades to complete.

"I experienced an internship which has helped me gain a better understanding and appreciation of the British Parliament, English history, and active politics."

Today, Parliament exists in the same state. The daily life of each member goes on within this massive structure in an established and coherent pattern. Each day, Monday through Friday, the Houses meet, except during recess. The sitting each day is prefaced by the procession of the Lord Chancellor and Mr. Speaker into their respective Houses. This is conducted in a very formal, traditional and royal fashion. The Speakers and their associate members formally enter the Commons and Lords Chambers in wigs and gowns with their parliamentary gold staff to symbolize that the Houses are in session. Prayers are read by the bishop on duty for the day or the Speaker's Chaplain in the House of Commons.

Proceedings follow on a regular basis for the remainder of the morning and in the afternoon the business of each House begins. Question time occurs during which members bring personnel or social matters to the floor. This is followed by ministerial statements and the raising of issues of immediate urgency. On Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:15 p.m., the Prime Minister appears to answer questions on a variety of national and international problems and personal issues. This question period lasts only one half hour.

In the House of Commons, the Speaker maintains strict control over all debates. It is he who selects members to speak. The Speaker dismisses House members if they break

"Debates often turn into very heated arguments. Once I witnessed Mr. Speaker remove a member of Parliament from the House."

the rules of debate and even has the power of suspending a member for being irrational or threatening the speaker or a House member. Debates often turn into very heated arguments. Once I witnessed Mr. Speaker remove a member of Parliament from the House. Debates in both Houses may be stopped by a division between the members of the House. The speaker asks those in favor to go through one lobby behind his chair and those opposed to go through the opposite. In the Commons, the members say "Aye" or "No" when deciding if they agree or disagree over an issue. A "division" may take about 10 minutes and there can be two or three hundred divisions in a session.

The main debates may be over by 10 p.m., although in the Commons, all night sittings frequently occur. In fact, an average of 200 hours each year is spent discussing debates after 10 p.m. Finally, following each day of sitting, the Speaker leaves the Chair and the cry "Who goes home?" can be heard. At this time the light of Big Ben is extinguished, which signals that Parliament is no longer sitting.

Mr. Greenway introduced at least two bills while I was in London, one of which was the Disposal of Dead Bodies Bill, the other a bill to help enforce the law on and prevent "glue sniffing". I did an extensive report on his glue sniffing bill and found it a successful proposal for the Houses' consideration. Because of the bill, some major glue firms have already taken steps to replace repellents in glue to prevent sniffing. Each year over 3,500 acts of Parliament are introduced in the Houses; however, only 40 to 50 pass through this complex and detailed process to become law.

While being a member of Parliament is an advantageous position, it requires far more work and energy than most people can handle. Constituent work, engagements in representation of a member's geographical area, governmental job obligation constitutes a 24 hour a day job. Little time is left for family or social activities. From both a historical and working aspect, I experienced an internship which has helped me gain a better understanding and appreciation of the British Parliament, English history, and active politics. In the near future, I hope to utilize what I have gained from the internship in my chosen career, whether it be as a professor, historian, attorney or even a politician.

John A. Gummo '85 graduated this May with a B.A. in History. During his junior year he had the opportunity to intern with Mr. Harry Greenway, a Member of the British House of Commons.

Use Your WILL Power

It is surprising to hear about the number of people who discuss leaving gifts to family members and worthy causes, like Lycoming College, but do not have a will and do not realize that it requires a will in order to accomplish their wishes. As a matter of fact, seven out of ten people do not have a valid will at all.

Making a will is an easy process. The fees for writing a will are not large and competent attorneys can be obtained through referrals from the local Bar Association, friends, bankers and/or trust officers.

A will permits you to decide what happens to your property after you pass away, to decide who gets it, how it is managed and under what terms and conditions it is received. Without a valid will, your property may be managed and distributed by a court-appointed administrator and/or under the direction of the state in which you reside.

Recent changes in tax laws make it even more important to review your personal plans, consult an expert for advice and have your will prepared. Everyone needs one, so why not start today. Use your WILL power and make your wishes live to provide for the future security of loved ones and deserving organizations like Lycoming College.

Contact our Office of Planned Giving, Dale V. Bower, Director, at 717-326-1951 for further information.

Lycoming CHIPS In For Better Health

By C. Townsend Velkoff

I still haven't figured out an elegant response to questions about the kind of work I do. It would be nice to say that I teach English or that I am a carpenter. People generally have a good idea what teachers and carpenters do. But when I say that I coordinate a research grant on cardiovascular disease prevention that utilizes high school students to teach middle and elementary school students about heart disease risk factors, I usually get a blank look. "You do what?" Then I find out if the person really wants to know what I do, because it takes me 10 minutes to explain it. So, while I have the chance, I'd like to give you an explanation. Not only so you know what I do, but so you know the important role that the Lycoming College junior nursing class played in helping me implement part of this program.

I work with the Lycoming County Health Improvement Program (CHIP) which is based at Lycoming College. CHIP is a privately funded research program — one of two in the country — that is concerned with heart disease prevention and health promotion for the entire county. I coordinate a special grant that CHIP received from the National Institute of Health. It is a research project designed to study three things: whether young people can be prevented from developing behavior patterns that might result in heart disease as adults, whether we can alter the "at-risk" behavior that young people might have already developed, and whether it is more effective to offer health promotion programs to kids and their parents simultaneously.

A unique aspect of the School Program (as it is euphemistically called) is the use of "near-peers" to present

health information to middle and elementary students. We already know that adolescents are generally receptive to their peers and near-peers as sources of information and as behavior models. My colleagues and I believe that younger students who participate in a program presented by high school students will show more attitude and behavioral change than those who do not. Information we gather during the study will help us either confirm or refute this assumption.

I work with high school students who are members of the Williamsport High School Peer Helper Program. To be a Peer Helper, students must complete a rigorous selection and training process. They receive communication and referral skills training in order to help troubled peers reach appropriate services within the school or the community. I train Peer Helpers who volunteer for the School Program to present three intervention curricula; a six-session unit on pressures to smoke for seventh grade students, a four-session unit on blood pressure for sixth graders, and another four-session unit on nutrition for fifth graders. These particular interventions were chosen because smoking, hypertension, and high blood serum cholesterol are heart disease risk factors.

The four-session unit for the sixth grade not only involves information about causes and effects of high blood pressure, but instruction on how to use a blood pressure cuff and stethoscope to take blood pressure readings. Since I was unfamiliar with the technicalities of taking a blood pressure reading, I sought help from the Lycoming College nursing program. The members of the junior nursing class took time from their demanding schedules to help. In two, hour-long training sessions, a group of eight student nurses trained us in blood pressure technique.

Training sixth grade students to take blood pressure readings is an example of another important dimension of the School Program. By developing class activities that will also involve students with their parents at home, we hope to stimulate concern and interaction between parents and children about health issues. We think that this will be more likely to produce changes in health behaviors than talking to students and parents independently of one another. This assumption is based on social learning theory which holds that family members have a reciprocal influence on one another's behavior. A family member influences other members of the family and is at the same time influenced by them. Sixth graders who are taught how to take blood pressure are encouraged to talk about this with their parents. They also have a chance to take blood pressure readings of their family at a parent/teacher night. Such mutual involvement between parents and students may make change more likely.

Well, I could go on, but usually about this time I notice people checking their watch or getting glassy-eyed. Hopefully, you now understand the work I do and how I have benefitted from the help of the Lycoming student nurses. It is a complicated and challenging job, which is just the way I like it.

C. Townsend Velkoff is a program coordinator with CHIP.



Lycoming nursing student Merilee McDermott supervises hypertension screening by Geri Dreibelbis and William Franquet.

1985-86 ARTIST SERIES

By Gary Boerckel

After a 1984-85 season of sellout houses and spectacular performances, the 1985-86 Lycoming College Artist Series has a tough act to follow. Undismayed, the Cultural Events Advisory Committee has chosen a program that includes: *On Your Toes*, the first Broadway touring company to play in our area in many years; *The Concerto Soloists Of Philadelphia*, one of the nation's finest chamber orchestras; the National Shakespeare Company's production of *The Merchant Of Venice*; and *Marian McPartland*, the 'first lady' of jazz pianists.

On Your Toes is a spectacular 1983 revival of the classic Rodgers and Hart musical. George Balanchine's brilliant choreography includes the well-known "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue". Rodger's score and Hart's lyrics are as fresh as ever. "A delight. I was captivated," said Walter Kerr, *New York Times*. "Terrific. A dance knockout and the best music and lyrics on Broadway," said Clive Barnes, *New York Post*. The same production that thrilled New York critics comes to Williamsport's Capitol Theatre on October 15, 1985, cosponsored by the Lycoming College Artist Series and the Greater Williamsport Community Arts Council.

Modeled after the orchestras of Bach and Mozart, *The*

Concerto Soloists Of Philadelphia has developed an international reputation since its founding by conductor Marc Mostovoy in 1964. This year's appearance in New York with pianist Paul Badura-Skoda led the *New York Times* to call it "...the most impressive small ensemble to come through Carnegie Hall in quite some time." The Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia will perform in Clarke Chapel on November 6, with a special guest appearance by the Lycoming College Choir.

Shakespeare's rich humanity and magnificent language are nowhere more beautifully displayed than in *The Merchant Of Venice*. The National Shakespeare Company is America's oldest nation-wide touring company, critically acclaimed for its productions of classical drama. It will appear for one performance only in Clarke Chapel on January 17, 1986.

Marian McPartland has been called "the class act of jazz pianists." From Gershwin to Ellington standards to Beatles and Chick Corea, her concerts invariably provide something for every taste. "A fascinating, inventive pianist...playful, probing and provocative," said John S. Wilson, *The New York Times*. She will be at the Scottish Rite Auditorium on April 3, 1986. Don't miss her!

For only \$30 you can become a patron of the Lycoming College Artist Series, with preferred seating, program recognition and a Patrons Buffet. Individual tickets are also available on a limited basis. Call (717) 326-1951 ext. 205 for more information.

Gary Boerckel is chairperson of Lycoming's Music department.



RODGERS & HART'S
ON YOUR TOES

On Your Toes, the first Broadway touring company to play the Williamsport area in many years makes its debut at Williamsport's Capitol Theatre on October 15, 1985.



Marian McPartland, "the class act of jazz pianists," takes the stage at the Scottish Rite Auditorium on April 3, 1986.

FACULTY NOTES

ROGER SHIPLEY, associate professor of art, recently participated in the annual career conference sponsored by the Williamsport Rotary Club. This year's conference, "The Visual Encounter," was for high school students interested in careers in art.

CHRIS CHERRINGTON, instructor of education, co-authored an article entitled "Children's Early Writing: Function and Command." The article will be published in the fall issue of *Educational Horizons*. In addition, Chris received her Ph.D. in reading from the University of Virginia.

BRUCE HURLBERT, director of library services, served as a member of a Middle States Association Accreditation Evaluation Team which visited Caldwell College (Caldwell, New Jersey). He evaluated the college library and library resources, and assisted with the evaluation of the college physical plant and equipment.

FORREST KEESBURY, associate professor of education, served as a member of the Pennsylvania Department of Education Review Team which evaluated all teacher education programs at the University of Pittsburgh, Johnstown campus.

MURIEL JACOBY, assistant professor of nursing, had an article entitled "The Dilemma of Physiological Problems: Eliminating the Double Standard" published in the March issue of *American Journal of Nursing*.

TERRY TIERNEY, visiting instructor of English, had two poems published in a recent issue of *The South Dakota Review*. The poems are: "The Lives of A Cell" and "What To Do In The Case of A Gas Attack." In addition, he has poems appearing in upcoming issues of *Kansas Quarterly* and *Contact II*. He also has a review of Danny Abse's poetry appearing in the spring issue of *Prairie Schooner*.

GEOFFREY GORDON, department of business administration, presented a speech, entitled "How To Buy A Microcomputer" to the Milton Area Management Club.

JON BOGLE, associate professor of art, had an article on Press Formed Sculpture published in *Sculptors International* a journal of the International Sculpture Center.

DR. GRANT JEFFERS, assistant professor of music, presented a paper at the American Society of University Composers. The paper, entitled "On Pleasing Singers," was presented at the Arizona State University in Tempe.

DR. CAROLE MOSES, assistant professor of English, had three book reviews published in *Magill's Literary Annual*, 1984. She also presented a paper to the Kentucky Philological Association, entitled, "Mr. Penrose, by William Williams — The First American Novel?" She also gave a paper to the Pennsylvania College English Association entitled, "Exploring The Great Gatsby."

DEAN OF STUDENT SERVICES JACK BUCKLE authored "There's A Better Way To Combat Alcohol Abuse On Campus," which was published in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

BRUCE WEAVER, associate professor of business administration and **GEOFF GORDON**, assistant professor of business administration, recently taught a week long seminar in Milwaukee. Entitled, "Strategic Marketing and Financial Tools," the seminar was conducted for Bell Communications Research (Bellcore).

Attendees included managers from various Bell operating companies, including Chicago, St. Louis, Atlanta, Dallas, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Omaha.

DAVID FISHER, assistant professor of physics, co-authored a paper entitled, "Changes In Curie Temperature Due to Irradiation and Thermal Annealing In Amorphous Fe₂₀ Ni₈₀ P_{0.8} B." The paper has been accepted for publication by the *Journal of Applied Physics*.

BRAD NASON, mass communications instructor, recently spoke to the Williamsport Kiwanis on "Media Elite."

NEH Fellows

Four Lycoming College professors have received summer fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities. **DR. EMILY JENSEN**, chairperson of the English department, will participate in the NEH Institute on Anglo-Saxon England to be held at the Center for Medieval and Early Renaissance Studies, SUNY at Binghamton, N.Y. **DR. STEPHEN ROBINSON**, chairman of the religion department, will travel to the Judaic Studies Institute at Brown University in Providence, R.I. **DR. EDUARDO GUERRA**, also of the religion department, will participate in the American Schools of Oriental Research/NEH 1985 Summer Institute in Near Eastern Archeology at the University of Pennsylvania. **DR. JOHN WHELAN**, of the philosophy department, will attend a seminar on "The Moral Thought of Thomas Aquinas" at the Medieval Institute of Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, IN.

Transcripts

To assure prompt service by the Office of the Registrar to your requests for college transcripts, please follow these guidelines:

- Requests should be made in writing. (Federal regulations prohibit the processing of telephone requests.)

- Give as complete a mailing address as possible. Full names, titles, office names, and the like should be included if known.

- Include your current mailing address and the dates of your graduation or attendance.

- Enclose \$3 for the first copy of a transcript, and \$1 for each additional copy requested at the same time.

Your cooperation in this matter will speed your transcript on its way.

S P O R T S

Athletes of the Year

By Jerry Ziefert, associate director of public relations,
sports information director

STERN WINS TOMAHAWK

To letter in a sport four times in college is a noteworthy accomplishment. To letter in two sports four times each is outstanding. But, to earn eight letters and twice earn All-American honors is an exceptional feat.

Larry Stern recently finished an exceptional career at Lycoming with four letters in both football and wrestling and with two All-American wrestling certificates. He also earned his bachelor's degree in computer science.

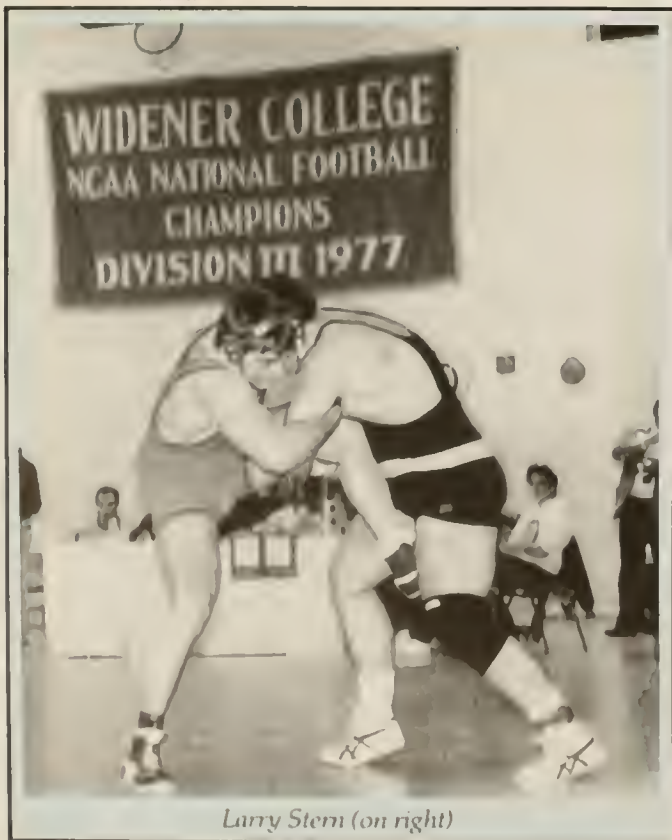
Stern received the Tomahawk Award, Lycoming's top honor for a male student-athlete, and the Andy Bergeson Award, which goes to the senior wrestler showing the most dedication and progress in his career.

Stern, a 6-2, 255-pound defensive tackle in the autumn and a heavyweight wrestler in the winter, finished seventh in his class at the NCAA Div. III wrestling championships in late Feb. to keep his All-American status.

The former Lehigh High standout was sixth in the NCAA tourney in 1984 to first gain All-American honors. The top eight wrestlers in each weight class at the national championship meet earn All-American honors.

Stern also successfully defended his Middle Atlantic Conference heavyweight title this season. He had a sparkling 23-3 record in 1985, including a 14-1 mark in dual meets. Stern finished his career with a 62-27-1 record on the mats.

(continued on page 12)



Larry Stern (on right)

ARPERT WINS POCAHONTAS

An era came to a close this year as Diane Arpert, Lycoming's all-time scoring leader in women's basketball, completed her collegiate career.

To the surprise of no one, Arpert received the 1985 Pocahontas Award, Lycoming's top honor for a female student-athlete.

Arpert shattered the previous career scoring mark of 835 points, finishing with 1,103 points. She was a second team pick on the American Women's Sports Federation All-American squad this season and last.

The sharp-shooting guard, who graduated in May with a sociology degree and an elementary education teaching certificate, started every game in her four years with the Warriors and averaged 15.9 points per contest.

Deb Holmes, who coached Arpert during her four years at Lycoming, called Diane, the team's captain the past two seasons, "a good team player...a leader on the court. She will be hard to replace."

(continued on page 12)



Diane Arpert



Head coach Dutch Burch, kneeling center, directs Lycoming in MAC tourney game against Wilkes.

The Lycoming Victory Tour

By James R. Hunt '85

It was an exciting year indeed for Lycoming basketball! A bid to the NCAA Div. III playoffs...a school record 19 wins...a 102-92 double overtime thriller in the season finale...host's role for the Middle Atlantic Conference championship which drew 2,100 fans the first night...a new member of the 1,000-point club.

The 1984-85 season was definitely one to remember. But, probably no one can cherish the success more than senior co-captains Tom Doyle and Steve Balakonis. The two, along with classmates Paul Jobson and Jim Barron, were freshmen on a varsity team that set a school record with 16 straight losses back in 1981-82.

"It wasn't much fun that year," Doyle recalled. "But, I feel good knowing that, with the same type of players, we turned the program around and that I participated on one of the best teams in the school's history after playing on the one with the most losses."

Balakonis also recalled his freshman year and said, "Going from the bottom to the top, I really learned to appreciate what it means to be a winner. This year, I think the positive attitude made all the difference."

The positive attitude began with a season-opening victory against Div. II Lock Haven and was solidified in an eight-game winning streak that started after a tough overtime loss to Wilkes in the season's third game.

By the end of January, the Warriors were 14-2 and ranked 12th in the country, the highest a Lycoming basketball team had ever climbed in the national poll.

The Warriors continued their winning ways and clinched a second straight MAC Northern Division-Western Section title. This season, that title gave Lycoming the right to host the MAC Northern Division playoffs.

"It was a first for Lycoming, gaining top seed in the conference and hosting the tournament," head coach Dutch Burch said proudly about the playoffs.

"We gave the college recognition and provided excitement for the players as well as the students. I can't describe how exciting it was when we came onto the court and heard the tremendous roar of the crowd. It was quite an experience," added Burch.

More than 2,100 fans, the most ever for a college game at Lamade Gym, attended the first night doubleheader. The Warriors gave them their money's worth, holding on to edge Wilkes, 60-58, and advance to the championship against Scranton, a 69-52 winner against Elizabethtown in the first round.

Unfortunately, Lycoming could not break Scranton's stranglehold on the MAC Northern title. The Warriors dropped a 56-50 decision and Scranton claimed its sixth straight MAC crown.

Despite the MAC loss, the Warriors were rewarded for their strong season with a berth in the first round of the NCAA Div. III national championship playoff at Scranton. It

(continued on page 12)

BASKETBALL

from page 11

was the first time any team in any sport at Lycoming had advanced to the NCAA tourney.

Unfortunately, the Warriors lost a 54-52 heartbreaker in the first NCAA game to fourth-ranked Widener, which eventually advanced to the Final Four.

But, the Warriors shook off that disappointment and played one of their most exciting games of the season in the consolation contest, beating Washington & Jefferson, 102-92, in double overtime.

Ed Langer, who scored a career-high 30 points against W & J, admitted the Widener loss was a disappointing way to end the season, but added, "we were an excellent team both on and off the court. It was difficult to accept, coming so close to winning. It would have been nice to have gone further."

Langer, who will be back next year, was the team's leading scorer for the second straight year and became the ninth all-time leading scorer for Lycoming with 1,092 points.

Langer is one of several reasons that the 1985-86 campaign should be as exciting as the past season. The Warriors graduated only four players from the '84-85 team and just two of them started.

"Each year, our team goal is to win the conference. We'll take that for starters," said coach Burch.

The 1984-85 Warriors might have started a new trend by showing that Lycoming's season doesn't have to end with the conference tournament.

James R. Hunt '85 graduated in May with a B.A. in Mass Communication.

STERN

from page 10

"Larry is a rare breed. What he has done demands a great deal of time and a great deal of effort," said Lycoming athletic director and head football coach Frank Girardi before giving Stern the Tomahawk Award.

Roger Crebs, a junior from Lewisburg, also defended his MAC title at 167 pounds as the Warriors finished second to Delaware Valley in the MAC championship.

Crebs and senior Jeff DeLucia, runner-up at 118 pounds in the MACs, joined Stern at the NCAA championship meet, but both lost in the first round.

The Warriors, 12-4 in dual meets, got second-place finishes at the MACs from senior Mark Woodring (190 pounds) and sophomore Joe Humphreys (142). However, Lycoming, two-time defending MAC champions, could not quite overtake arch rivals Delaware Valley for the team title.

ARPERT

from page 10

Arpert holds all major offensive records for Lycoming's seven-year-old women's basketball program. The Wyckoff, N.J., native had 44 points against Misericordia to set the single-game scoring mark and holds the season scoring standard of 413 points. Both records were set in her junior year and helped Diane to earn second-team All-American.

Arpert's teammates will have to work hard next year without their captain. The young Warriors were 3-15 in 1984-85 and got nearly half of their offense from Diane.

SPRING SPORTS

A freshman quartet that set eight school records in track and field and a senior tennis player who fell just short of an MAC title highlighted Lycoming's spring sports seasons.

Brian Wascavage, a slender freshman from Kulpmont, rewrote the Lycoming jumping records. The 5-11 leaper high jumped 6-6½ in his first meet of the season, then bettered that mark with a high jump of 6-8 midway through the season. Wascavage also triple jumped 42-0 for a school record.

The other record setters, all classmates of Wascavage, were Lisa Witkowski in the shot put (34-7½) and the discus (107-1); Sandy Norton in the 100 meters (13.41) and the 200 meters (27.50); and Rick Kondan in the 100 meters (11.28) and the 200 meters (22.08).

Norton was fourth in the 200 meters at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships. The only other Warrior to place at the MAC track meet was junior Mike Kern, who was fifth in the shot put.

Senior Jim Shawver advanced to the quarterfinals of the MAC men's individual tennis championships before losing to the top seed in the competition. Shawver was 8-2 at first singles and helped lead the Warriors to a 6-4 mark, their first winning season since 1982.

Freshman Geralyn Smith was the lone representative at the MAC women's individual tennis championships. She was 4-1 in singles play during the season, but lost in the first round of the MACs. The women's team finished 2-4 for the season.

SWIMMING

Eileen Mackson received the first Mort Rauff Memorial Award and the Sol "Woody" Wolf Award, while Meg Altenderfer won a Middle Atlantic Conference championship to highlight the women's swimming season.

The Rauff Award will be given annually to the Lycoming swimmer who displays dedication and team leadership. It is named for Morton Rauff, Lycoming's head swimming coach from 1960 to 1972. Rauff, who graduated from the Williamsport Dickinson Seminary and Junior College (the forerunner to Lycoming College) in 1941, compiled an 80-69-2 record as head coach. The Wolf Award is given to Lycoming's top junior student-athlete.

Mackson, a Div. III All-American her freshman year, currently holds five individual school records. She has also been on four record-setting relay teams.

Altenderfer defeated three-time defending champion Meg Early of Ursinus to capture the one-meter diving title at the MAC championships.

The two juniors led the squad to an 8-3 record, the first winning season in the four years of women's varsity swimming at Lycoming. The team placed seventh at the MACs.

Freshman Andy Keim placed sixth in the three-meter diving competition for the highest Lycoming finish at the men's MAC meet. The Warriors were 4-8 in the regular season and eighth at the MAC championships.

O N - C A M P U S

LYCOMING STUDENT WINS SCIENCE EVENT

KIM BARTLETT, of Jersey Shore, a junior psychology major at Lycoming College, presented the top research paper in her category at the 38th annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference held at Fredonia State University.

Her paper "Why Do People Play Dumb?" was judged best in the psychology category. The paper explored the reason why people pretend not to know something they know. Is it because they're trying to look good or avoid embarrassment? Her study suggested that neither is the case. College students play dumb to protect another person or avoid embarrassing them rather than themselves.

She carried out her research under the direction of Dr. Kathy Ryan, assistant professor of psychology at Lycoming College. Bartlett's award is the second time in the last three years that a Lycoming College student earned the top award.

Students from 29 other institutions, including representatives from Penn State, Villanova, West Point, Cornell, Ohio State, and Providence attended the three day event.



Kim Bartlett

Nine other Lycoming College students also delivered papers. Their topics ranged from a survey of odor-causing algae in water reservoirs to a comparison of the way males and females use excuses.

Michael Hiras of Williamsport, a psychology major, delivered a paper examining female college students' and female strippers' ideas about males and masculinity. He found that college students were more liberal in ideas than were the strippers. Rick Myers, a biology major from Jersey Shore, presented a paper on pigment cell interactions among certain subspecies of salamanders.

Other presenters included Mary Beth Ludwig, of Huntingdon, "Cellular interactions and directed cell migrations in developmental systems;" Kim Jones, of Brodbeck, "A survey of giardiasis in beaver in Lycoming County;" Kelly Strait, of Shickshinny, "A survey of odor-causing algae in water reservoirs;" Ronetta Rider, of Mifflintown, "A comparison of the way males and females use excuses;" Kristen Kuster, of Lancaster, examined whether people touched on the arm would reveal more personal information about themselves than would people not touched; Jim Williams, of Shickshinny, wrote a computer program to flash letters on a screen for different lengths of time. The program allows him to use the computer in research in place of expensive and specialized equipment; Dena Vrabel, of Lilly, studied the influence of hydergine (a pharmaceutical used to increase the sociability in old people) on the size of red blood cells in mice.

LYCOMING FRATERNITY RAISES MONEY FOR CHARITY

Lambda Chi Alpha, a Lycoming College fraternity, raised \$250 for the Easter Seals Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Lycoming County in proceeds from the fraternity's Fourth Annual 5-Mile Run.

The overall men's winner was John Hamilton of Williamsport, with a time of 26:19. Ann Cartwright of Lewisburg was the women's overall winner in 37:42. The team "Feed the World," made up of Lycoming cross country team members Jeff Gummo, Joe Abbott and Steve Leininger, won the team event with a combined time of 91:30.

HOMECOMING CONCERT

The Lycoming College Tour Choir concluded its 1985 Spring tour with a Homecoming Concert in Lycoming's Clarke Chapel.

The 40-voice choir, under the direction of Fred M. Thayer, finished its 6 state tour with a musical program featuring the works of George F. Handel, Johann S. Bach, Felix Mendelssohn, Heinrich Schutz and Jerome Kern, as well as some contemporary musical selections. Program repertoire included: Hallelujah, Amen; Ride La Primavera; Weinachten and Ol' Man River.

The program was particularly appropriate in view of the anniversary celebrations of the featured composers. "Bach and Handel are marking their 300th anniversary, Schutz his 400th, while Kern would have been 100 years old," Thayer pointed out.

During the academic year the choir presented numerous concerts on and off campus. This year's successful tour was highlighted by singing engagements at the Washington Cathedral and on Capitol Hill, as well as a highly acclaimed tour of the mid-West.

C O M M E N C E



Boyd Smith, political science/business administration, Montoursville, PA, poses with two future Lycoming graduates, twin sons Kyle and Tyler.



Robert Jesse Burns, Jr., Blairstown, NJ, philosophy/economics, receives congratulatory handshake from Lycoming President Frederick E. Blumer. Among the honors and awards Burns received were the Bishop William Perry Eveland Prize for progress in scholarship, the Edward J. Gray Prize for second highest average in the class, Phi Kappa Phi, Dean's List honors and magna cum laude honors.



Patricia Loomis, psychology, Troy, PA, president senior class, receives congratulations from her grandparents, Arthur and Dorothy Loomis.



John Hollenback, mace bearer, senior faculty member, professor of business administration carries the ceremonial mace.

MENT 1985



erry Busk (R), economics, Philadelphia, PA, member of Sigma Pi fraternity served Lycoming as a Living Group Adviser.



Kolodziej, business administration, Holmdel, former president Gamma Delta Sigma sorority, es for life after Lycoming.



Family and friends await the 137th Commencement processional on the campus of Lycoming College.



A warm handshake for a job well done.

O N - C A M P U S

CHIEFTAIN AWARD

Robert J. Burger of Norristown received Lycoming's highest student honor, the Chieftain Award, at the annual Honors Day convocation in Clarke Chapel.

The top student-athlete honors, the Tomahawk and the Pocahontas Awards, were presented to Larry Stern and Diane Arpert, respectively, at the convocation (see story in Sports).

The Class of 1985 also announced it was dedicating this year's edition of the yearbook, *The Arrow*, to Jack Buckle, who has been Dean of Student Services for 28 years. Buckle recently recovered from a serious illness.

Burger won the Chieftain Award in a vote by students, faculty and administrators. The honor is for "the senior who has contributed the most to Lycoming College through support of school activities; who has exhibited outstanding constructive leadership qualities; who has evidenced a good moral code; and whose academic rank is in the upper half of the class."

Burger, a Dean's List student, was a member of the Union Governing Council, the Health Professions Association and many other campus groups. He graduated with a degree in biology.



L to R: Larry Stern, Tomahawk Award; Diane Arpert, Pocahontas Award; Robert Burger, Chieftain.

LYCOMING COLLEGE
CONCERT BAND TOUR

The Lycoming College Concert Band began its 1985 Spring tour with two Williamsport concert appearances before embarking on a three state New England tour.

The band presented a concert of popular and religious tunes including music of Sousa, Gershwin, Bach, Verdi and Wagner at Lycoming College at a concert on the College quadrangle. The concert was followed by a free ice cream social, sponsored by Lycoming College. The other local appearance took place at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Following the Williamsport appearances, the band toured New England with concert stops at Hartford, CT., Claremont, NH., Augusta (Redfield), ME., Portsmouth, NH., and Nashua, NH.

NEIL HAUCK

Neil Hauck, graduating senior music major, is 'going places'. In fact, he has been going places for some time. During his three years at Lycoming College, the Muncy resident has maintained full-time status as a flight attendant for U.S. Air while remaining on the Dean's list every semester.

Neil's travels have played an important role in his Lycoming education. His primary musical interest is the oboe and when in Cleveland Neil usually has a lesson with his teacher, John Mack, world-renowned principal oboist of the Cleveland Orchestra. At home, Neil is the principal oboist of the Williamsport Symphony and much in demand as a soloist and chamber musician.

His ambition has always been to become a professional musician. He began on the clarinet in second grade, switching to the oboe seven years later. The flexibility of Lycoming's music program has suited Neil's requirements perfectly, allowing him to study with Mack while earning his B.A. in Music. This year the music department awarded Neil its highest honor, the Mary Landon Russell Award for excellence in music. Neil's future plans include graduate study and a seat in a major symphony orchestra.

Neil Hauck — going places.



Neil Hauck, 1985 Lycoming graduate, is principal oboist of the Williamsport Symphony.

APPALACHIA PROJECT

With the support of area churches and individuals, a group of 19 Lycoming College students spent their Spring Break working with a service project in Jonesville, VA.

Working with the Appalachia Service Project, an organization affiliated with the United Methodist Church, the group repaired homes in the Jonesville area during Spring break.

LYCOMING ANNOUNCES '85-'86 RATES

Lycoming College announced the smallest rate of increase in tuition and room and board rates since 1976. The increase will take effect for the 1985-86 academic year.

"Price increases, although inevitable, are never pleasant. However, because of successful cost-containment efforts we are able to keep this year's increase to a modest level," said Dr. Frederick E. Blumer, president of the College.

Tuition for 1985-86 is set at \$3,400 per semester; the room rate is \$660 per semester; the board rate is \$675 per semester. The combined increase is \$360 per semester over current rates, with \$60 of that increase earmarked for room and board.

"Lycoming continues to face significant cost increases in the goods and services vital to the College's operation," Blumer said. "The cost of electricity (17% increase) continues to rise at a rate far exceeding the Consumer Price Index. Additional increases in communications (20% increase) and postage (10%) also take their toll," Blumer added.

At the same time, the President pointed out that Lycoming "continues to increase allocations to improve instruction, particularly in computer science and mass communication, as well as the amount of funding allocated for faculty expansion and salaries."

LYCOMING AWARDS HONORARY DEGREES

A nationally respected author, teacher, educator from Illinois and a Pennsylvania minister joined the Class of 1985 in receiving degrees at Lycoming College's 137th Commencement.

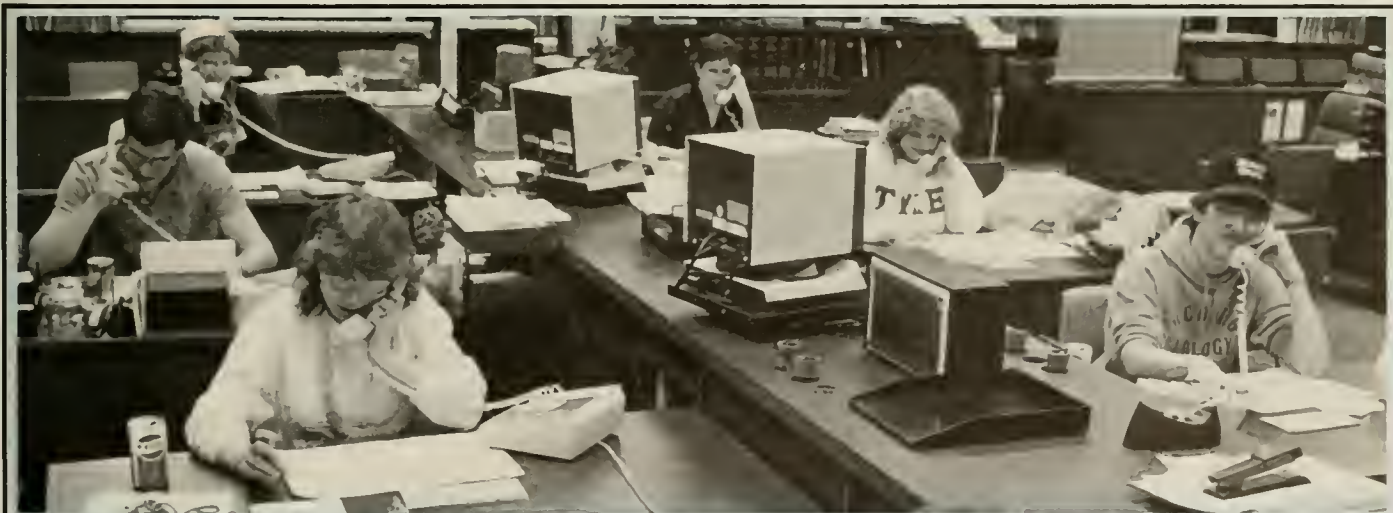
Wayne Clayson Booth, George M. Pullman Professor of English at the University of Chicago received an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

Victor Klein Meredith, associate program director of the Conference Council on Ministries received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

Currently Distinguished Service Professor at The University of Chicago, Booth is the author of *The Rhetoric of Fiction*, a book universally recognized as the consummate work on the critical analysis of fiction.

Meredith is best known for his work in acquiring and developing several camp sites which today represent a multi-million dollar investment by the church in camping facilities. These facilities provide youngsters with the opportunity to learn, share, and grow.

He has been active in the Central Pennsylvania Conference of The United Methodist Church. From 1970 to 1975 he served as associate program director for the conference and from 1975 to 1981 was superintendent of the Wellsboro District.



Lycoming College volunteers handle the telephones during the College's 1985 Phonathon. This year's goal was \$10,000. After only eight nights of calling the total exceeded \$25,000 in specific pledges from Lycoming alumni.

PHONATHON CAMPAIGN

By Mary Ann McCarthy '85

The 1984-85 phonathon campaign far exceeded all expectations to become Lycoming's most successful telemarketing project ever. Eight nights of calling yielded \$25,170.83, with the original goal of \$10,000 being exceeded within the first three nights.

The phonathon, one part of the on going Lycoming College Fund campaign, utilized student volunteers. Those campus organizations volunteering to telephone were Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Phi Gamma, Circle K, Gamma Delta Sigma, Sigma Pi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Calling from the Williamsport office of Merrill Lynch,

Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the students contacted alumni from all over the country to ask for their support. The facilities were donated by Mr. Louis Elia, vice president of Merrill Lynch, whose office underwrote the cost of the calls.

Prizes were given each week to the groups raising the most dollars. The two top winners were Gamma Delta Sigma with \$4,960 and Sigma Pi with \$3,230.

The successful phonathon moved the Lycoming College Fund closer to its goal of \$250,000. This represents the unrestricted dollars which help to bridge the gap between tuition revenue and the cost of providing a quality educational program.

Mary Ann McCarthy '85 graduated this May with a B.A. in Mass Communications. She served an internship in the Alumni Office.

ALUMNI NEWS

FLORIDA ALUMNI EXTEND WARM WELCOME

The weather wasn't the only noticeable warmth when Lycoming College advancement staff members visited with alumni living in Florida this spring. A cordial welcome by these "Sunshine State" residents was obvious as well.

On their first journey through this southern region, Dale V. Bower, director of planned giving, and Ralph E. Zeigler, director of alumni and parent relations at Lycoming, were greeted warmly by alumni living in Orlando and three gulf-coast cities: Clearwater, Sarasota, and Naples.

The Sarasota-area reception was hosted by Thomas J. '69 and Diane McElheney at their Siesta Key home. The other programs were held at area restaurants, and include an update of the campus programs along with informal conversation.



CLEARWATER reception: Nancy (Beib '70) and William S. Julia '69 with daughter, Jennifer; David K. Whitfield '74; Carol Devitt Kettels '70; Dale V. Bower, director of planned giving.



SARASOTA reception: Sue and Richard D. Clancy '65, Thomas J. McElheney '69, Dorothy Rogers Bernhardt '22, Margaret Schuster Kiley '29, Paul and Ann Flock Fox '29.

NASHVILLE ALUMNI GATHER

Professor Emeritus Walter G. McIver and his wife, Beulah, have found great strength in their Lycoming bonds even though they are living more than 800 miles from their Williamsport home.

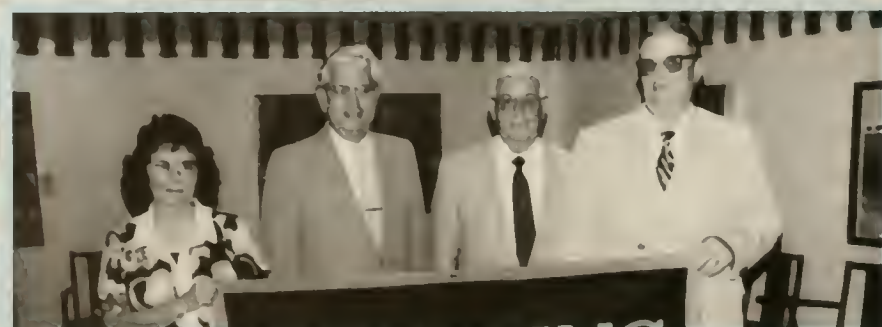
The retired music professor and former director of the Lycoming College Choir, and his wife, currently serving as volunteers in the Presbyterian Church's mission program, recently hosted a dinner for 13 alumni and friends at the Monroe Harding Children's Home, Nashville, TN.

Joining the McIvers were Robert Barrett '63 and his wife, Helen; Lynne Mobberley Deming '70 and her husband, James; John Draughenbaugh '67 and his wife, Katrina; Cheryl Brown Jones '68 and her husband, Richard; James '70 and Jane Fitzgerald Richards '68, and Linda Stere '69.

The group enjoyed a meal prepared by Irene Barats, cook at the home. Interest in a summertime picnic for alumni living in the area was expressed.



ORLANDO reception (L to R): Edmund L. Eliason '67, Theodore L. '68 and Mary Lou Connolly, Mary-Jane (Swanson '68) and Richard T. Hedden '68.



NAPLES reception: Miriam Wells; Harvey Marsland, H.D. '77; Fred A. Pennington '32 and H.D. '78; Henry G. Wells '57.

D.C. ALUMNI CAUCUS

When Lycoming College alumni living in the greater Washington, DC area met in Rayburn Building's Transportation Hearing Room, it was not to listen to concerns about the nation's highways. Rather, it was to enjoy a concert by the College tour choir, which was visiting the capital for a special weekend appearance at the Washington Cathedral.

The 40-member choir performed selections from the spring tour repertoire before some 60 alumni and guests who assembled for their seventh-annual spring reception on February 16. The alumni gathering, chaired by Charles J. Kocian '50 and his wife, Jean, featured a buffet dinner.

William Brenner, President of the All Pennsylvania College Alumni Association and Colonel Thomas Groppel, U.S. Army Ceremonies Officer of Military District of Washington, also were in attendance.

Mary Ann McCarthy '85, student intern in the Alumni Relations Office, tested alumni knowledge with an audio-visual presentation featuring pictures — both present and past — of the campus. College President, Frederick E. Blumer, addressed the gathering concerning Lycoming's strength in the current marketplace.

CLASS AGENTS

A 38-member volunteer corps has been involved in a year-long program designed to boost awareness among alumni as to the importance of their gift to the annual fund.

Known as class agents, this group of alumni has been involved in one-on-one solicitations of classmates, primarily through a personalized letter-writing campaign. Each agent has appealed for unrestricted donations to the Lycoming College Fund, which helps to support the current operating expenses of providing a quality educational experience for students.

Participating as class agents for this fiscal year and their respective classes are Deanna Cappo Kirm '84, Ronald A. Frick '83, Brian L. Barth '82, Robert C. and Anne Goodyear Ganoe '81, Christine Dinsmore Barth '80.

Susan deBruin and David A. Gray '79, Steven B. Barth '78, Richard P. Belenski '77, J. Richard Stamm '76, Gail Gleason Beamer '75, Thomas R. Beamer '74, David L. and Carol Marsland Schoch '73, Ann Marie Bensinger Campbell '72, Kendra Shuey Ruhl '71, Melvin H. Campbell '70.

R. Lynn Magargle '69, David J. and Patricia MacBride Krauser '68, Kathryn Baldwin Johnson '67, John R. and Shirley Wunderly Biggar '66, William S. Kieser '65, Robert S. Duff '64, Robert E. Ruffaner '63, David W. Burnham '62, Dennis G. Youshaw '61, Jay H. McCormick '60.

Leo A. Calistri '59, Robert W. Rundle '58, Daniel G. Fultz '57, Judith Fry Calistri '56, John F. Hamm '55, Doris Heller Teufel '54, William E. Cornelius '53, Ralph Marion '52, John A. Sewart '51, James J. Keller '50.

R. Andrew Lady '49 is the agent for the first class to graduate from Lycoming College. Nathan W. Stuart '36, a College Trustee and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board, is agent for the Heritage Classes. He represents all classes whose alumni were affiliated with Williamsport Dickinson Seminary and Junior College, predecessor institutions of Lycoming College.

The program was piloted during the 1983-84 fiscal year, and expanded to the current program this year.

MATCHING GIFTS

Employee fringe benefits vary greatly from employer to employer. But for workers at more than a thousand companies, one of their prerequisites can directly benefit the college(s) of their choosing.

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education has identified some 1,004 companies which make matching gifts to institutions of higher education as a part of their employee benefits program.

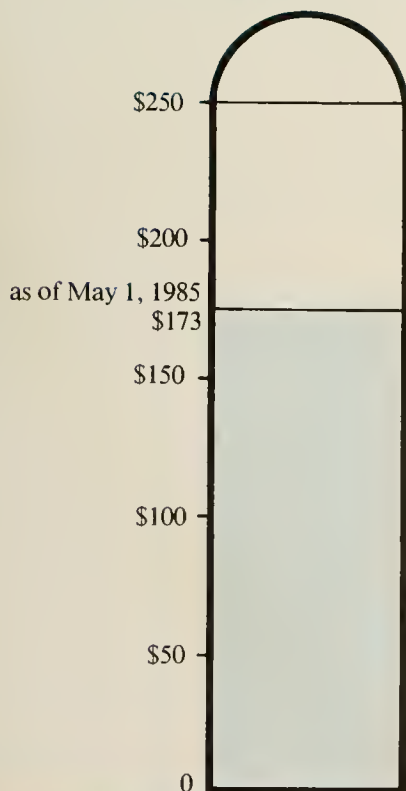
Under the program, for every dollar contributed by the employee to a college or university, the company will donate an equal amount. Some businesses even match donations on a greater than one-to-one basis.

Lycoming has been assisted greatly by this program in the past. Last year, alumni donations to the College were increased by more than 60 percent through this arrangement.

Information about this program can be obtained by contacting the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at Lycoming College or through an employer's personnel office.

1984-85 PROGRESS REPORT LYCOMING COLLEGE FUND

\$250,000



Placement Files for the '77 and '78 graduates will be destroyed August 15th. If you wish to reactivate your file, please notify the Career Development Center, in writing, by August 1.

A TAXING PROPOSITION

By Mike McNamee

For higher education, the U.S. income tax system is a lot like the twisting vines of ivy that cover the walls at so many colleges and universities.

Like ivy, the tax code has worked its way into every crack and crevice of higher education, affecting everything from how parents save for their children's education to how capital campaigns are launched.

And just as some institutions fear that they can't take down the ivy without fatally weakening their walls, higher education depends on the tax code to cement its base of private support, putting a strong financial incentive behind donors' urge to give.

So it is understandable if higher education officials see the current move toward reforming the tax system as Washington's attempt to rip down the ivy — with no regard for the wall behind it.

"Higher education, one of this nation's very major, precious assets, could be fundamentally affected" by tax reform, says John Shattuck, vice president for government, community, and public affairs at Harvard University: "Tax reform could have a severe negative impact on our support."

The danger: Any of the major tax reform plans being debated in Washington would sharply reduce the tax code's current incentives for charitable giving. Estimates vary, but Charles Clotfelter of Duke University, a respected tax researcher, figures that the Treasury Department's original tax simplification plan could cut individuals' charitable gifts by \$11.8 billion — a 20 percent drop.

All charitable causes would suffer, but education would bear more than its share of the pain: Giving to education would fall 26 percent in 1985, from a projected \$3.8 billion to \$2.8 billion, if the Treasury plan were law. The reason is simple, Clotfelter says: "Higher education depends more on big gifts from high-income donors, and those are the gifts and donors that will feel tax reform the most."

No one expects all charitable giving to stop, no matter what the tax code. "The primary reason people give to a college, university, hospital, or the American Cancer Society is that they believe in the institution and its purposes," says Winton C. Smith, Jr., legal counsel for development at Rhodes College. "But the tax system enables them to give larger gifts and to make their dollars go further."

HOW TAX REFORM WORKS

Everyone wants simpler, fairer, and more efficient taxes. But the price of simplicity is surrendering the tax system's role in carrying out a wide range of social goals, from helping working parents pay for child care to encouraging seven-digit gifts to education. Choosing which goals to keep and which to banish is the stuff of which lobbying battles are made. As the saying in Washington goes, "It's your wasteful loophole, but my beneficial social purpose."

None of the tax reform plans would banish the tax deduction for charitable giving outright. But most plans would reduce the value of the deduction, and some plans have special rules that would hit education especially hard. The Treasury plan deserves the most serious attention for two

reasons: It was backed up by the most thorough analysis of tax reform issues in almost a decade, and the eventual White House tax plan — not yet available at press time — is certain to lean heavily on the Treasury's proposal.

Flat taxes

The three most publicized tax reform plans in Washington are all "modified flat taxes." Those are the Treasury's original plan; the Democratic plan proposed by Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri; and the Republican plan designed by Rep. Jack Kemp of New York and Sen. Robert Kasten of Wisconsin.

They all work the same way: They broaden the tax base by eliminating many deductions and exemptions, then cut tax rates. With more income subject to tax, these plans can raise just as much revenue with lower rates. The top-bracket tax rate falls from 50 percent now to 35 percent (Treasury), 30 percent (Bradley-Gephardt), or 25 percent (Kemp-Kasten).

"Any of the major tax reform plans would sharply reduce the tax code's incentives for charitable giving. One researcher says the Treasury's original plan could cut gifts by \$11.8 billion — a 20 percent drop."

The Notrich family, with adjusted gross income in the \$60,000 to \$100,000 range, now takes its deductions against a 44.9 percent tax bracket. If the Notrichs make a \$1,000 gift to Siwash University, then deduct the gift on their tax return, their after-tax cost is only \$551.

By cutting tax rates, the Treasury tax reform plan would raise that after-tax cost to \$650, and Kemp-Kasten, to \$740. The Bradley-Gephardt plan has a double impact: Deductions can be applied only to the "base rate" of 14 percent. That pushes the after tax on the Notrichs' \$1,000 gift to \$860.

Simpler taxes

The Treasury estimates that the share of taxpayers who itemize deductions would decline from 36 percent to 25 percent under its plan. One out of nine taxpayers could forget about saving receipts — and would have no tax break for giving.

That wouldn't be so bad if not for another feature of the Treasury plan: It eliminates the "above-the-line" deduction for charitable giving that lets all taxpayers, even nonitemizers, write off their gifts to charity.

The above-the-line deduction in 1983, which was capped at \$25 per return, accounted for \$500 million in deductions from 23 million returns, or 40 percent of all nonitemized returns. Economists agree that small gifts are less sensitive to tax breaks than large ones. But community colleges, community fund raising events, and young-alumni fund-raising programs all could be hurt by loss of this deduction.

Gifts of appreciated property

The Treasury tax plan singles out for elimination one of the best tools available to education fund raisers.

Let's say that Linda Gotrocks bought \$50 worth of Gusher Oil stock in 1974. By 1984, the stock rose in value to \$50,000, and Gotrocks donated the shares to Hometown College. Under current law, she can deduct the stock's current value — \$50,000 — as a charitable gift. But under the Treasury proposal, her deduction would be limited to the stock's original price, adjusted for inflation — in this case, about \$102. The bottom-line difference to the donor, even in less extreme cases, is substantial.

Development officers are outraged over this aspect of the Treasury's plan.

"When we approach a donor for a major gift, it's exactly these kinds of properties that the donor thinks of first," says Robert J. Haley, vice president for development and alumni relations at Johns Hopkins University, which is five months into a five-year, \$450-million capital campaign. "I'd say that 35 to 40 percent of the gifts in a major campaign like ours come in the form of appreciated property."

Clotfelter calculates that this Treasury proposal would reduce total giving by 2 percent — but would cut giving to higher education by 8 percent.

Floors

As if eliminating above-the-line deductions wouldn't affect small-scale donations enough, the Treasury plan also proposes a "floor" for charitable deductions: Taxpayers would only be able to deduct the amount of contributions in excess of 2 percent of their adjusted gross income. The Soclose family, with adjusted gross income of \$35,000 and charitable gifts of \$695, would be denied a deduction. Next door, the Madeits, with the same income but \$1,000 in gifts, could claim a \$300 deduction.

Clotfelter calculates this change would have little effect on giving, because small givers aren't sensitive to tax breaks and big givers respond only to "marginal" costs — the after-tax

cost of giving the next \$1. But any hurdle between a giver and a tax deduction makes it harder to plant the giving habit — a special concern for young-alumni programs.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

Reform proponents say that simpler taxes will draw more money out of tax shelters, putting it to use in productive investments and leaving potential donors with more funds to give. But Data Resources, Inc., in its analysis of tax reform for *USA Today*, concluded that simpler taxes wouldn't set off an economic boom. The economy's output in 1995 would be only a few tenths of a percentage point higher with the Treasury plan than with no reform at all.

Even if the economy did boom, giving wouldn't recover, says Lawrence B. Lindsey, a Harvard economist who serves as a consultant to the Association of American Universities. Economic growth of 6.25 percent a year for five years — twice the economy's long-term growth rate — would let education recover only one-third of the funds lost under the Treasury proposals.

Still, education lobbyists are in a quandary. It is difficult to campaign against lower tax rates and simpler taxes without being tagged a "special interest" — a dirty label in Washington, let alone across the rest of the country.

Some provisions of the tax reform plans can be attacked outright. Lobbyists went right to work trying to roll back the Treasury's proposal for appreciated gifts, the 2 percent floor on deductions, and repeal of the above-the-line deduction.

"Educators see tax reform as Washington's attempt to rip down the ivy."

But the fact remains that giving suffers most from lower tax rates — the key element of all tax-reform plans. "Charities can't say, 'Raise the top bracket back to 70 percent so we can encourage more giving,'" says Conrad Teitell, a New York tax attorney and publisher who specializes in charitable-giving issues.

If tax rates are indeed lowered, some charitable groups say, one solution may be a new approach: Eliminate the deduction for charitable giving and turn it into a tax credit. Instead of deducting the gift from taxable income, why not let donors simply subtract a flat percentage of the gift — say 40 to 50 percent — directly from their tax bill?

The credit is appealing both because it strikes some people as fairer — why should the widow's pence be deductible at only 11 percent, while the millionaire's fortune is written off at 50 percent? — and because it makes clear the link between private giving and public benefit.

"When I make a charitable gift, the benefit to the government is far greater than the dollars it gives up," says Teitell. "Charities are educating our youngsters, fighting disease, and sending food to Ethiopia, all for less than it would cost the government. It's a very efficient mechanism."

"Cutting back on giving would cast much more of a burden on the government," says Harvard's Shattuck. "That's inconsistent with today's trend toward greater private initiatives. I just hope we can make Washington see that."

Mike McNamee is the economics reporter at *USA Today* in Washington, D.C.



Reagan's Budget: How It Affects Higher Education

- Approximately one million students would lose some federal aid.
- Overall spending for research would not keep pace with inflation, but there would be increases for defense and space projects and the National Science Foundation.
- The arts and humanities budgets would be cut and the Institute of Museum Services phased out.
- International exchanges would get \$30-million more.
- The Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education would be phased out.
- College libraries and cooperative education would get no money.
- Funds for health-professions education would be eliminated.

CLASS NOTES

'22

DOROTHY ROGERS BERNHARDT has been writing a column for *The Sun*, a weekly newspaper in Sun City Center, Fla., for the past eight years.

'24

VICTOR B. HANN retired from the United Methodist Ministry in 1971. He and his wife, Muriel, are cottage dwellers in Bethany Village, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

'29

ROBERT R. PUMPHREY retired in 1976. He had served 36 years in the Baltimore City Fire Department. Since that time, he has been serving as a substitute teacher in the Baltimore City public schools. He was honored with a "Golden 13" public service award by Channel 13, WJZ-TV, for serving in this area of education.

'33

NINA CUMMINGS LOFGREN and her husband, Arthur, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last November. They are now retired and spend time at both of their homes, one in Wellsboro, Pa., and one at Keuka Lake, N.Y.

'37

EVERETT W. RUBENDALL received the Good Citizenship Medal from the Tiadaghton Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution at the chapter's annual fall awards dinner meeting. Rube was honored for promoting local history as a former radio announcer and for his current contributions as assistant to the director of the Lycoming County Historical Museum. He and his wife, Marian, live in South Williamsport, Pa.

'38

WILLIAM H. GEHRON, JR., recently returned from a two-month stay at the American Mission Hospital in Tanta, Egypt. He was a visiting urologist in residence. In addition to the urologic surgery which he performed, he was involved in the instruction of the surgical resident staff in diagnosis and management of urologic problems. This unique opportunity to visit in this Middle East country was made possible through The Volunteers in Mission of the Presbyterian Church. He states that this was an educational and rewarding experience. He resides in Williamsport, Pa.

'39

GEORGE E. RIEGEL is retired as Medical Director of Dravo Corporation. He is now working two days a week in a large clinic in Southwest Pennsylvania, and resides in Sewickley, Pa.

'47

JOHN J. BUCK has been retired since February, 1984. He would enjoy having former classmates visit at his home in North East, Md.

'49

ANNA NETTA LIVINGSTON FRICK has been employed as a teacher of Spanish and English in the State College Area Schools for the past 18 years.

'50

CAROL BURLEIGH ROMERO is a 1974 graduate of Long Island University's Palmer Graduate Library School. She has been children's librarian in the Smithtown, N.Y., library since 1975. She has two grandchildren and loves to travel, sing and read, among other hobbies.

STANLEY G. ROSENBERG was awarded the Distinguished Fellow Award from The Society for Public Health Education at their annual meeting held in Anaheim, Calif., in recognition of contributions to the field of public health and health education. He and his wife, DOROTHY COHICK '49, live in Bozeman, Mont.

ROBERT L. TREESE is retired from Boston University's School of Theology. He is Professor Emeritus of Practical Theology. He had served on the faculty there for 27 years. He is living in St. Louis, Mo.

'51

SHIRLEY WILLIAMS GAUL is teaching office education courses at Mohave Community College, Lake Havasu campus, in Arizona. She received her master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1981. She and her husband, The Rev. BENJAMIN L. GAUL '53, live in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and just love it.

'53

JANET BRION SWANSON is working as a construction superintendent for Larry Kent Homes. She previously taught in the elementary schools for 15 years. She is living in Deltona, Fla.

'55

STEVE M. WOLF is the owner of the Kendall Landscape Nursery in Goulds, Fla. He has been elected First Vice President of Florida Nurserymen & Growers Association and was awarded the "Babe Greer Award" for outstanding nurseryman of the Dade County Chapter. He has also been elected to the Board of Directors of Homestead Chamber of Commerce & Dade County Farm Bureau.

'56

BRUCE D. FISHER, Conference Council Director, attended a jurisdictional workshop held at Host Farms, Lancaster, Pa., where 18 conferences of the Northeastern Jurisdiction of the United Methodist Church met. Also in attendance at the three-day workshop were MYRON JONES '66, Commission on Religion and Race; ELWOOD C. ZIMMERMAN '44 & DD'75, Board of Global Ministries; JAY E. ZIMMERMAN '74, United Methodist Communications; DAVID B. REED '71, Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry; and JAY W. HOUSE '53, assistant program director.

PAUL O. SHAPIRO is now associate director, quality/GMP compliance, worldwide, with Revlon. His wife, VIRGINIA (SHEPHERD '58), works for Metpath. They are living in Randolph, N.J.

JOSEPH H. VELOTT is currently coordinating a foreign exchange program for students from 22 countries who are studying in the Central Pennsylvania Area.

'58

JACKIE SNYDER NOWAK has received the distinction of being included in the newly released 14th edition of Who's Who of American Women, 1985-86. She is Director of the Bureau of Advocacy, Pennsylvania Department of Aging. Previously, she served as Executive Director for Cumberland County Office of Aging for over eight years. She is credited in the publication for her achievements in the field of Aging as well as her years of community service through various civic organizations. Jackie lives in Camp Hill, Pa.



'59

LEO A. CALISTRI has been named vice president and general manager of NewChannels Corporation. NewChannels, based in Syracuse, N.Y. presently serves customers in New York, Pennsylvania and Alabama. Leo and his wife, JUDITH (FRY '56), live in Fayetteville, N.Y., with their family.



Leo A. Calistri 1959

'61

DAVID A. KOLMAN has been appointed to fill a vacant seat on the Municipal Port Authority in Bridgeton, N.J. He is an investment broker for Janney, Montgomery, Scott Inc. David is a current member of the Bridgeton Rotary Club and also serves on the board of trustees for Bridgeton Hospital.

'62

ONALEE BARTON NIXON is Dean of Continuing Education at Elmira College with responsibility for the graduate and undergraduate evening programs. She has served Elmira College for the past eight years in several administrative positions. She is also the national representative for the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda, national honor society for adult continuing education students. She lives in Elmira, N.Y.

JOHN J. TARDITI, JR., is a partner in an Employee and Executive Benefits Firm, Associated Insurance Management in Haddonfield, N.J. He is in his fourth year as Haddonfield's mayor where he is helping to develop solutions to Camden County's solid waste and sewage problems. He and his wife, Barbara, reside in Haddonfield with their four children.

In the News

LAURA SCHOOLEY GRIFFITH, a former Dickinson Seminary student, recently celebrated her 106th birthday with Lycoming College President, Dr. Frederick E. Blumer.

Mrs. Griffith, a resident of Kramm's Nursing Home in Watsontown for the past eight years, was presented with one dozen, long-stemmed red roses in remembrance of her years at Dickinson Seminary, now Lycoming College.

The school has undergone drastic changes in the last 89 years. Mrs. Griffith would not recognize Lycoming College as the outgrowth of Dickinson Seminary.

In 1895, curriculum at Dickinson Seminary required all students except for those in art, music, and elocution, to take orthography, etymology, reading, composition, and declamation. Mrs. Griffith was enrolled in the Belles Lettres Course, a program listed by the 1896 Seminary Catalogue as "specially arranged to accommodate young ladies who may wish to omit higher mathematics beyond elementary algebra and geometry. It does afford opportunity to connect studies in music and art with a well selected course in literature and science." Mrs. Griffith still recalls the names of the professors and textbooks she had for these classes.

The complexion of the college has also altered greatly since Mrs. Griffith's school days. When she

attended the Dickinson Seminary, Bradley Hall (razed in 1980), the music and art building, was in its infancy. That building, which also contained a gymnasium, a bowling alley, a reading room and a library, joined the main building of the seminary, Old Main (razed in 1969), by an enclosed bridge, "affording easy and sheltered communication at all times for the young ladies."

Today's students would balk at the rules Mrs. Griffith considered liberal. One rule states that "young ladies and gentlemen must not visit each other's apartments, walk or ride together, without permission, nor converse together from the windows...there is to be no association of the sexes but in the presence of instructors."

As a day student, who lived with her uncle to defray boarding costs, Mrs. Griffith was not much affected by these rules. She fondly remembers her years as a Dickinson Seminary student and the kindness of another president, the Rev. Edward James Gray.

After her stint at seminary, Mrs. Griffith taught in the Allenwood area before moving to Philadelphia with her husband, Robert. Following his death in 1923, she moved back to Allenwood where she kept her own home until 15 years ago.

Although her eyesight and hearing are failing, Mrs. Griffith enjoyed the smell of the roses and the friendly clasp of a kindly president on the anniversary of her birth to Henry and Amanda Schooley in 1879.



'63

ELON G. EIDENIER is chairman of the Hillsborough Historic District Commission. He lives in Hillsborough, N.C.

RICHARD L. KOHR became licensed as a psychologist in the spring of 1984. He is in his 14th year as a research associate with The Pennsylvania Department of Education and also works part-time in a clinical practice with several other psychologists. He and his wife, Carmen, live in Harrisburg, Pa., with their two children, Debra and Steven.

'64

ROBERT S. CUSTER is teaching high school math and coaching girls' tennis. His wife, JUDITH MERK '65, is teaching sixth grade. They are living in Lake Wales, Fla., with their son, Chris, and daughter, Jennifer.

WILLIAM J. DECKER has been named to the newly created position of manager of special projects for *Golf Digest*. He went to *Golf Digest* in 1981, after serving as regional manager of Dun's Business Month and previously as a golf pro at various clubs.

'65

DOROTHY HAYS MAITLAND was Western Mont. chairman of the re-election campaign for Montana's Governor Schwinder. She was recently appointed to the Board of Directors for The Old West Trails Foundation, made up of Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Nebraska. As president of Leisure Tours, she has become active in the Society of Advancement of Travel for the Handicapped (SATH). She lives in Kalispell, Mont.

'66

THOMAS A. BANKS is Director of Continuing Education at the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi, N.Y. He previously served as assistant director of admissions at the same school. His previous experience also includes positions as an instructor of political science at Lycoming College; as an agricultural developer with the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, West Africa; and as a counselor at the Association for Retarded Citizens group home in Charlottesville, Va. He received a master's degree in international relations from Lehigh University. He and his wife reside in Delhi with their two children.

RONALD K. BARTO is the new commander at the Milton, Pa., barracks of the Pennsylvania State Police. He has 28 state policemen assigned to his command which covers Northumberland County and all of Union and Montour Counties. He and his wife, Penny, live in Hughesville, Pa., with their three children: Jeff, 15; Brian, 13, and Jill, 12.

RONALD W. CORTER is a senior programmer/analyst for North Carolina State government, Department of Transportation. He and his wife, Phyllis, reside in Zebulon, N.C.

'67

CAROL M. DAVIS has moved from Miami to Boston to assume a faculty position at Boston University. She is teaching professional socialization coursework (values, attitudes, communication skills, ethics, etc.) to physical and occupational therapy graduate and undergraduate students. She is also conducting research and consulting with various universities in the U.S. and Canada regarding the philosophy of psychology of interaction in health care.

ROBERT A. LAWHORN has been appointed as operations/technical manager for advanced technology with Bethlehem Steel Corporation. He joined Bethlehem in 1967 as a member of that year's Loop management training program. He has been programmer analyst to corporate data processing, supervisor of software planning, project manager in the information services department, and a technical consultant with the company. He completed graduate courses in information science at Lehigh University and has held a post on the evening session faculty at Moravian College. He is also a member and past master of the Easton Masonic Lodge #152. He is living in Easton, Pa.



Robert A. Lawhorn 1967

MELINDA ALFORD TREMAINE is Director of Learning for the Reading Game in Braintree, Mass. The Reading Game is a private reading achievement center new to the New England area from California and Texas. Her husband, Russell, is principal of Tremaine Associates Architects. They live in Milton, Mass., with their son, Scott, and daughter, Julie.

EVALYNE CURTIS MANN is living in Gap, Pa., with her husband, Richard, and three sons. Prior to 1978, she had been teaching. She was then hospitalized with spinal meningitis and is now in a wheelchair but doing very well. She is doing many things the doctors had said she wouldn't be able to do. She makes her own Christmas cards, along with other occasional cards, teaches Sunday School, and does some volunteer work. One of the projects is called Art Goes To School. AGTS is an art enrichment program in the schools. She enjoys horseback riding and is looking forward to joining with a group of handicapped riders. She still has hopes of getting back into substitute teaching.

'68

BRUCE EVERSTINE has been Director of Personnel, Purchasing and Office Administration for Mile High United Way in Denver, Colo., for the last six years. He and his wife, Nancy, live in Aurora, Colo.

DAVID J. KRAUSER is currently Superintendent of the Northeastern School District. His wife, PATRICIA (MacBRIDE '68), is a member-at-large in the Lycoming College Alumni Association's Executive Board. They, with their two sons, reside in Mt. Wolf, which is near York, Pa.

CAROL (PAYTAS) ROBLAUSKAS is a counselor for the Conciliation Court with the San Diego County Superior Court system. She does child custody mediation and investigations. She is also doing some teaching on child abuse at San Diego State University and is very active with the San Diego County Child Abuse Coordinating Council. Last summer she traveled with a group of 80 school counselors who toured Moscow, Leningrad and Sochi.

Corrections

In the article by John Betz Willman in the last issue of the *Lycoming Report*, it was incorrectly reported that Coach E.Z. McKay was married to Olive Long. In fact, Coach McKay was married to Gladys Long, who, according to Carl B. Taylor '30, was McKay's "steady" throughout most of their four years in the Seminary.

In the Class Notes section of the last issue of the *Lycoming Report*, we identified alumnus James J. Cohick as Tim (instead of Jim) Cohick. The people around Salladasburg can stop wondering who "Tim" is. Sorry Jim!

GARRET W. TINSMAN has been named as Representative Alvin C. Bush's district aide. He will begin an "outreach" program by contacting groups and organizations within the 84th District of Pa. to establish communications. Tinsman has experience in professional theater and has been responsible for many local community productions. He lives in the Rose Valley area, near Williamsport.

'69

GARY E. DROSBACK represented Lycoming College at the inauguration of the new President of Greensboro College on April 11. He is a dentist and lives in Greensboro, N.C.

CHARLES F. FOX, III, and his wife, **MARY VIRGINIA (MAY '71)**, are living in Apollo, Pa. Charles is practicing law. They are the parents of three children, Betsy, 6, Chip, 5, and Ann, 1.

KATHY E. MENGLE is a Certified Massage Therapist. She is a graduate of the Holistic Institute of Massage Therapy of Sacramento, Calif. She has studied healing for 11 years and managed a nutrition center for 1½ years. She also pioneered Performance Plus, a program to help serious athletes achieve maximum performance. She currently teaches classes dealing with all the components of her work. DeVorss Publications has released a book written by her, *Tools For Healing*, which discusses many sources of healing energies, including exercise, meditation, visualization, acupressure, reflexology, and massage.

RONALD R. MULBERGER is Pastor/Developer for the Lutheran Church in America's Division for Mission in North America. He is continuing the development of St. Augustine Lutheran Church in Philadelphia.

'70

LINDA ROPP CHAPTER recently became a licensed insurance agent. She wants to continue to pursue CPCU designation in her spare time. She is presently a homemaker and mother of three daughters. She is looking forward to her 15th class reunion. She and her husband, Thomas, reside in Wharton, N.J.

LARRY R. FRY has recently published a data processing textbook entitled *Basic Programming in Business*. It was published by Delmar Publishing Company in Albany, N.Y. He is currently under contract to write a second book in the Pascal language. Both he and his wife, **JEAN L. (HILL '65)**, are employed as teachers in the Harford County school system. They reside in Pylesville, Md.

RICHARD C. HILER is vice president of Carex Healthcare Products in Newark, N.J. Carex is a leader in the hospital market for

walking aids and crutches. He and his wife, Denise, with their two sons, Richard and Scott, live in Rockaway, N.J.

JAMES G. KEISLING has been elected to the Board of Directors at Penn Security Bank & Trust Co. in Clarks Summit, Pa. He is a partner in Compression Polymers. He formerly was vice president in charge of finance with Scranton Plastic Laminating, Inc. and was employed as an auditor for Haskins & Sells in New York City. He and his wife, Bernadette, and their three children live in Clarks Summit.

RAYMOND W. KELLER is the manager of the Eastern Division of CRC Pipeline Equipment Company in Dover Township. His wife, Joni, is a computer operator with Pace Pipeline Company. They are living in Dover Township, N.J.

RICHARD B. KELLER, Air Force Major, has been decorated with a second award of the Meritorious Service Medal at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz. He is an instructor pilot with the 97th Flying Training Squadron.

CAROL DEVITT KETTELS is living in Clearwater, Fla., with her daughters Amy, 9, and Betsy, 6. She is working at MedFirst. She loves to read the news about her friends from Lycoming.

NANCY R. MacCURDY has been named promotions manager for the Philadelphia Division of Encyclopaedia Britannica (USA). She joined the company earlier this year. She formerly owned and operated a cleaning service business in Philadelphia. Her office is located in Jenkintown.

W. THOMAS SKOK has satisfied all the requirements for admission to practice law in California and took the Attorney's Oath of Office on December 3, 1984, in Santa Ana, Calif.

'71

LAWRENCE E. WANGE has formed a corporation, "Wange & Chiszar Associates, Inc." This company is a manufacturer's representative firm serving the food service equipment industry. He and his wife, **HOLLY (CURRY '72)**, live with their two children in Englewood, Colo.

'73

DONALD A. ARMSTRONG was recently elected the 1984-85 President of the 1,300 member Wyoming Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. The AIB is part of the American Bankers Association and sponsors a complete banking educational program. He is assistant vice president of the audit division of United Penn Bank, Wilkes-Barre, and resides in Dallas, Pa.

JOHN B. DAVIS and his wife, Cindy, are currently serving the Parkside United



In the News

ARTHUR A. HABERBERGER '59, returned to Lycoming on January 19 as guest speaker at the Third Annual Accounting Society Banquet. He addressed accounting professionals, faculty, and students on how a Lycoming education fits into both the business world and the outside world.

Haberberger is president, chief operating officer, and director of Horrigan American, Inc., a diversified financial services company, and serves as a director on five executive boards. He is associated with Wickersham Press, a specialty printing company, and has an interest in restoring old homes.

Haberberger lives in Sinking Springs, Pa., with his wife, Helen. They have two children: Susan, a senior at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and Arthur, Jr., a sophomore at Bucknell University in Lewisburg.

Methodist Church. They preach on alternating Sundays, and don't inform each other of their subject. They share the same office and have the same goals. Their congregation has been most receptive. John and Cindy still find time to spend with their son, Jared, who is now five. They live in Brookhaven, Pa.

PATRICIA EVANS is employed at Rotuba Extruders, Inc., Linden, N.J., in the customer relations area and inside sales. She is planning to be married and will live in Montrose, Pa.

DANIEL R. LANGDON is a partner in the certified public accounting firm of Reinsel and Company, Wyomissing, Pa.

'74

MARK E. FACEY has been appointed as corporate sales and marketing manager of Carlingswitch Inc., West Hartford, Ct. He is responsible for all strategic marketing decisions for Carlingswitch's national and international sales force and corresponding product lines. Carlingswitch Inc., is one of the world's leading manufacturers of switches and circuit breakers. Mark received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Connecticut. He and his wife, Cynthia, reside in Kensington, Conn.



Mark E. Facey 1974

KATHARINE R. SUDEKUM is a graduate assistant at Rutgers, working in the music library at Cook College. She is pursuing a master's degree in library science.

'75

MICHAEL E. CHESLOSKEY has accepted a position as configuration manager for Hydro Products, a division of Honeywell. They are on contract to the Navy for the development of remote controlled, automated search vehicles. Michael is living in San Diego, Calif.

ALICE PARROTT ERNEST is a Senior Marketing Specialist for Digital Equipment Corporation. She compiles market information and sells computer system maintenance agreements. She is also working on her M.B.A. degree at Rutgers University Graduate School of Management. She previously taught high school English. Her most recent accomplishment was successfully completing an Outward Bound course given at the Voyageur Outward Bound School in Ely, Minn. The eight-member brigade, plus two instructors,

traveled over the frozen terrain of the Minnesota/Canadian border by dogsled and by cross-country skis, camping out under such conditions as -20° temperatures. The course included a 24-hour solo, during which she sighted a wolf and slept comfortably at -15° . She is living in North Plainfield, N.J.

KAREN A. SUPLEE is still living and working at George School. She went on a concert tour of Europe in the summer of 1984 as a flutist with the Vermont Winds Concert Band. She lives in Newtown, Pa.

'76

PAUL H. BESANCON, II, has been awarded the professional designation, Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA). He completed requirements for this charter in 1984. The primary objective of the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts (ICFA) Study and Examination Program and continuing education activities is to assure the investing public and others that a CFA, as a professional in the investment industry, possesses and maintains extensive, fundamental knowledge and ethical standards.

NANCY BEECHER-CHRISTY is employed as a counselor with the Unionville-Chadds Ford School District. Her husband, Gary, is self-employed. They are living in West Chester, Pa.

MICHAEL J. RUDINSKI and MICHAEL E. GROULX '80, have established the law firm of Campana, Groulx & Rudinski in Williamsport, Pa. The emphasis of the firm is on civil and criminal trial practice throughout eastern Pennsylvania. Both are graduates of Thomas M. Cooley Law School, Lansing, Mich., where they received their Juris Doctor Degrees.

'77

GARY R. GRAYBILL recently received an M.S. degree from Shippensburg University in Computer Science.

STEVEN L. HEICK is a full partner with William C. Heick, Insurance. He is also Captain of the West Orange, N.J., Volunteer First Aid Squad.

CLIFFORD H. HOPLER has been promoted to the position of coordinator, supply and transportation, by the Eastern Division of the Suburban Propane Gas Corporation. In this position, he will be responsible for the management and control of Suburban Propane's fleet of over 150 leased propane tank cars and other related products. He received his MBA degree in marketing from Fairleigh Dickinson University.

HENRY G. KNERR, JR., is now business manager and publicist for the theatre at the University of Northern Iowa. He is living in Cedar Falls, Iowa.



In the News

JEAN ALPERT STAIMAN '47, has participated in numerous community activities and civic groups since her graduation from Dickinson Junior College. The *Grit* newspaper recognized her efforts by honoring her as its 1984 Meritorious Community Service Award winner, an honor which her husband, Marvin, won in 1973. They reside in Williamsport.

The many offices Mrs. Staiman has held include past president of the J. Henry Cochran PTA, Florence Crittenton Services, and the Williamsport Hadassah; board member of the YMCA and Children and Youth Services; president of the Ohev Shalom Sisterhood; and division head of the United Way. She and her husband have six children and four grandchildren.

CATHRYN SEAMENS O'MEARA is living in Arnold, Md., with her husband, Kenneth, and two sons, William James, IV, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$, and Gordon Alexander, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$.

SANDRA FRYMIRE PATTON was awarded certification in neuro-developmental treatment (NDT) following an 8-week course at the Anne Sneed Deane Rehabilitation Center in Goshen, N.Y. She was one of 26 therapists selected from a field of 500 applicants from the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada to take this prestigious course. She is currently employed by Easter Seals in Levittown, Pa., and treats patients from birth through age 5. Sandra and her husband, The Rev. JEFFREY H. PATTON '76, live in Morrisville, Pa.

SUSAN FRACAROLI PETNIUNAS was promoted to staff manager, government affairs, for the Manville Corporation. Manville, a Fortune 500 company, is a diversified manufacturing, forest products and mining company. She has been with them since graduation, working in Ohio and later transferred to Washington in 1979. Susan and her husband, Raymond, live in Arlington, Va.

JEFFREY A. SEELEY is associate pastor of the Pine Street Methodist Church, Williamsport, Pa. He is responsible for the music and Christian education. He resides in South Williamsport with his wife, Dale, and his two-year old daughter, Melissa.

'78

JACQUELINE YOST DONAHUE is employed as a pharmacologist at ICI Americas. She and her husband, Larry, with their son, Christopher, live in Wilmington, Del.

ROBERT ERSKINE, IV, is director of support services at the Linwood Convalescent Center in Linwood, N.J. He lives in Somers Point, N.J.

RICHARD FUSARO was recently promoted to manager of warehouse operations at Schering Corporation, Union, N.J. His wife, LINDA S. (KRET '78), is employed by L'Oreal in Clark, N.J. They live in Spotswood, N.J.

NANCI DAVIS TUCKER has been awarded the professional designation, Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA). She completed requirements for this charter in 1984.

'79

DAVID S. BAGSHAW graduated recently from Logan College in St. Louis, Mo., attaining the degree, Doctor of Chiropractic. He is practicing in Connack, N.Y.

MARK E. BASKEYFIELD is completing his work for a master's degree at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. His wife, LINDA (LADY '77), is running a lab for eight doctors. They are living in Monterey, Calif.

BERNHARD A. BERNSTORF, JR., is in his fourth year of teaching at Sussex Central High School in Sussex, Va. He is first-year head coach for the girls' varsity basketball team and also assists with boys' basketball and junior varsity baseball. He is living in Waverly, Va.

DAVID A. GRAY has been promoted to district sales supervisor in Binghamton, N.Y. with Moore Business Forms, Inc. Since graduation, he has held sales positions in Watertown, N.Y., and Williamsport, Pa. with the same company.

RUSSELL A. LUCAS has received his MBA in marketing from Rider College. He is currently employed with Subaru of America and has had assignments in Philadelphia;

Palm Beach, Fla., and Atlanta, Ga., where he is now living.

KATHY J. MOYER is a claim representative with Allstate Insurance Company at the Harrisburg District Claim Office. She recently completed an Allstate claim course at the Tech-Cor Training Center near Chicago, Ill. She is living in Harrisburg, Pa.

'80

EDWARD V. ALLEN is employed by Frito Lay as a corn chips product manager. His wife, Wendy, is a quality assurance manager for Overhill Farms in Vernon, Calif. They reside in Culver City, Calif.

ROBERT J. BURNS, JR., is employed as manager of Speedy Muffler in Whitehall, Pa. His wife, Susan, is employed as manager of Fashion Factory in Easton. They are living in Whitehall.

ROBERT A. CECERE, JR., is working for Donald T. Alworth Contracting Co. in Linden, N.J. His wife, Denise, works for Crum & Forster, Inc., in Morristown. They are living in Fair Haven.

NADINE K. FIRSCHING is working in a Washington, D.C. bank. The bank caters to small businesses and professionals. She previously worked in a bank in Virginia.

STEPHEN W. GOLD is currently a department manager for Kmart Apparel in West Springfield, Mass. He is active in the First Congregational Church, U.C.C., where he is a member of the choir and serves as chairman of the Board of Deacons. He and his wife, Lori, with their son, Matthew, reside in West Springfield.

ARTHUR W. HATHAWAY is employed as the Financial Accounting Manager for Key Bank of Northern Maine in Houlton. He and his wife, Linda, are living in Presque Isle, Maine.

LAURIE SHEA PETRIK and her husband, Thomas, are living in Middletown, R.I. Tom has been appointed as a test engineer for Raytheon Corporation.

THOMAS W. REMALEY has been promoted to the position of Executive Officer of Headquarters Battery, 3rd Battalion, 61st Air Defense, Burlington Federal, Republic of Germany. He is completing a three-year tour in Germany.

STEVEN J. RUSSELL is an account executive with The Simkiss Companies, a business insurance brokerage firm. He and his wife, Judith, are living in Ardmore, Pa.

'81

RICHARD E. PYLE has been promoted from Ensign to Lieutenant Junior Grade or Lt. SG, in the reserves. He is now living in Tampa, Fla.

CAREY CALISTRI TADDEO and her husband, Albert, are both employed by the

Columbia Hotel in Williamsport, Pa. Carey is the daughter of LELAND '60 and RUTH (TUPPER '58) CALISTRI.

DAVID C. HANNAFORD is an officer and controller of Caribbean Gulfstream Financial Group, Inc., a real estate development firm in Boca Raton, Fla. He had previously worked for Price Waterhouse and Company in Toledo, Ohio.

DEBORAH J. ULRICH has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of captain. She is chief of the program management office at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School.

'82

RICHARD A. BURGIT is working as a machine development engineer for AMP, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. Rick lives in Middletown.

NANCY A. HOERNER is employed at the Vanguard Group Inc. as a communications representative in the department of client services. She is living in St. Davids, Pa.

CARLA E. HUELSENBECK is working as a copy editor for Silver Burdett Company, publisher of textbooks for grades K-12, in Morristown, N.J. She is living in Morris Plains, N.J.

MICHAEL J. PINKMAN is working with Ingram Book Company in national sales as telemarketing manager. He is living in Nashville, Tenn.

ROBERT C. RAND is an accessions assistant at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C. He is living in the District of Columbia.

'83

LORI A. COMPTON is teaching English at Kempsville High School. She is also advising the Student Cooperative Association and the Inter Club Council. She lives in Virginia Beach, Va.

RONALD A. FRICK served as United Way Loaned Executive for the 1985 campaign. He is now serving on the Allocations Division. He is living in Williamsport, Pa., and is working at Northern Central Bank.

JOSEPH E. MIGLIARESE is employed by the Treasury Department of the U.S. Government. His wife, Vera, is employed with Henkels and McCoy, Inc., in Blue Bell, Pa.

KEITH MOULES, Spec. 4, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (REFORGER) 1985. The exercise was designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize procedures for rapid response to a crisis and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives. He is an armor crew member with the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Co.

In the News

J. MICHAEL SCHWEDER '71, recently began work in Harrisburg as the manager of State Government Relations for AT&T. An active member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives for six years, Schweder also served as manager of state and community relations at Air Products and Chemicals, Inc., in Allentown prior to his current post.

In 1978, the Bethlehem Jaycees named Schweder Outstanding Young Man of the Year. He and his wife, **ANNETTE (WEAVER, '72)**, live in Hershey with their seven-year-old son, John Lawrence. Schweder serves as the Associates Club representative to the national committee of the Lycoming College Fund.



Mike Schweder (L) receives the Coaches' Award from Frank Girardi, athletic director.

KIMBERLY J. PAUL is employed by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, in Washington, D.C., as a survey statistician, analyzing monthly retail sales data.

'84

LYNEA ANDERMAN is now a full-time employee in the library at Drexel University. She is also a graduate student there, working for a master's degree.

TIMOTHY E. GRIECO has joined the sales staff of Keystone Business Forms Company. Keystone is a division of Data Papers, Incorporated, and is a distributor of business forms, computer supplies and equipment. He resides in Hughesville, Pa.

WILLIAM R. KAUFMAN was recently inducted into the Lycoming College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society, at a dinner held at the College. William and his wife, Judith, are living in Efters, Pa.

DEANNA CAI'PO KIRN is employed by Virginia Electric and Power Company as an

assistant budget analyst in Richmond. Her husband, John, is attending graduate school in Charlottesville, Va.

DAWN T. LAMBACH has accepted a paralegal position with KOH Systems in Washington, D.C. She recently received her graduation certification from the National Center for Paralegal Training, a graduate school in Atlanta, Ga.

ANNE K. McGEORGE is an installation director for Shared Medical Systems (SMS), based in Malvern, Pa. SMS provides computer services to hospitals internationally, and she ensures that the installation of the computer system goes smoothly at the hospital. Her work has been in Albany, N.Y. and Washington, D.C.

Marriages

Joni I. Barron and **RAYMOND W. KELLER '70**, November 24, 1984, Asbury Park, N.J.

Gary R. Christy and **NANCY L. BEECHER '76**, February 9, 1985, West Chester, Pa.

LUANN BEHNKE '78, and **John O'Connor**, October 6, 1984. **BETTE WIZOREK '78**, was maid of honor, **DEBBIE MEHL PALL '78**, and **SHARON KENTHACK '80** were bridesmaids. **MICHAEL O'CONNOR '78**, was best man for his brother.

Susan I. Derk and **ROBERT J. BURNS, JR. '80**, November 16, 1984, Mount Carmel, Pa.

Denise M. Wagner and **ROBERT A. CECERE, JR. '80**, October 20, 1984.

Linda L. Haines and **ARTHUR W. HATHAWAY '80**, September 1, 1984, Houlton, Maine.

Judith A. Lash and **STEVEN J. RUSSELL '80**, July 14, 1984. **MIKE MORAN '80**, **MIKE TREVISAN '80**, and **KIRBY FENTON '80**, were groomsmen.

MARLENE J. MOYER '81, and **MICHAEL E. TREVISAN '80**, October 20, 1984, Springfield, Pa.

CAREY CALISTRI '81, and **Albert J. Taddeo**, December 31, 1984, Williamsport, Pa.

Vera S. Scotti and **JOSEPH E. MIGLIARESE '83**, November 3, 1984, Norristown, Pa.

Births

A daughter, **Emilie Ladd**, to **LINDA (ROPP '70)**, and **Thomas Chapter**, October 30, 1984.

A son, **Barrett E.**, to **Sandra** and **MURL E. CLARK '73**, October 1, 1984.

A daughter, **Elizabeth Catherine**, to **Mr. and Mrs. JOHN L. SULPIZIO '73**, July 8, 1984.

A daughter, **Sarah Marie**, to **Kathy** and **JEFFREY L. RICHARDS '74**, February 1, 1985.

A daughter, **Laura Elizabeth**, to **KATHERINE KINKEL '75**, and **Bruce E. Manthey**, January 24, 1985.

A son, **Kenneth Howard**, to **ARLENE (PRINCE '75)** and **KURT S. KRAMKE '73**, December 11, 1984.

A son, **Benjamin Allen**, to **SUSAN (MUELLER '75)** and **Joseph Gamel**, April 29, 1984.

A daughter, **Carly Render**, to **ELAINE (MICHEWICZ '78)** and **John Donnelly**, February 1, 1985.

A daughter, **Kyle Amanda**, to **Cheryl** and **JOHN B. STITES '78**, November 20, 1984.

A son, to **TERRY (McDERMOTT '79)** and **Frank McKnight**.

A daughter to **BRENDA (ROMMELT '79)** and **MARLIN R. CROMLEY '80**, January 18, 1985.

A son, **Matthew Stephen**, to **Lori** and **STEPHEN W. GOLD '80**, November 20, 1984.

A son, **Christopher Paul, Jr.** to **JANE (COLELLA '80)** and **CHRISTOPHER P. MARMO '80**, October 30, 1984.

A daughter, **Jessica Lee**, to **DONNA (BROWN '81)** and **David Butcher**, February 1, 1985.

In Memoriam

RACHEL SHUEY '10, Bellefonte, Pa., January 21, 1985.

F. REBECCA BUBB BLUNT '26, Spring Hill Fla., December 30, 1984.

ELEANOR LONGACRE '27, Williamsport, Pa., January 6, 1985.

MARGUERITE COOK HOCK '29, Athens, Pa., December 28, 1984.

GEORGE R. WENTZEL '29, Sunbury, Pa., September 30, 1984.

FLOYDE WILLIAMS DUNCAN '35, Port Matilda, Pa., October 17, 1984.

JANE WHIPPLE ROBERTS '35, Long Beach, Calif.

ELEANOR VANSANT FERRARA '39, Warwick, R.I., December 2, 1984.

MORTON RAUFF '41, Williamsport, Pa., January 17, 1985.

DORIS SPOTTS FREY '45, Muncy, Pa., 1984.

MERKEL W. RISTINE '52, Malvern, Pa., 1984.

CHARLES R. COOK '60, Temple Hills, Md., January 20, 1985.

DATES TO REMEMBER

September 27-29
Homecoming '85

October 11-13
Parents' Weekend

Alumni Reunions
All classes ending in "0" and "5"
Special reunion for 50-year-plus
alumni classes (1934 and before)

Calendar Of Events

Incoming Quarterly
 Lycoming College
 Williamsport, PA 17701-5192
 Address Correction Requested

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JUNE

- | | | |
|---------------|-----------------------|---------------|
| 3 | Summer Term Begins | Arena Theatre |
| 13-16 & 20-23 | <i>Die Fledermäus</i> | Arena Theatre |
| 27-30 | <i>Bus Stop</i> | Arena Theatre |
| 27 | Alumni Night | Arena Theatre |

JULY

- | | | |
|---------------|---------------------------------------|---------------|
| 4-7 | <i>Bus Stop</i> | Arena Theatre |
| 11-14 & 18-21 | <i>Two for the Seseau</i> | Arena Theatre |
| 13 | Susquehannock Region Antique Car Show | |

AUGUST

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 3 | Bald Eagle Swimming Championships |
|---|-----------------------------------|

SUMMER HOURS

Library — Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Closed Saturday and Sunday
 Gym and Pool Hours — May term, gym open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 7-10 p.m. (Gym and weight room will be open as usual during office hours); Pool open 7-10 p.m. and 12:15-1:15 p.m.
 Bookstore — Hours remain the same during the summer: 7:45 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
 Administrative Hours — 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. through August 23.

